

JT
NEWS

THE VOICE OF

JEWISH

WASHINGTON

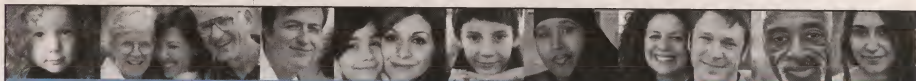
5 WOMEN TO WATCH



PATTY MURRAY VISITS JFS PAGE 6

YOSSI KLEIN HALEVI VISITS TOWN HALL PAGE 8

A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS PAGE 14



November Family Calendar

Sha'arei Tikvah

Celebrations for All

FOR PARENTS & FAMILIES

Raising Jewish Kids in a Non-Jewish World

■ **Sunday, November 10**
10:30 a.m.

Contact Marjorie Schnyder, (206) 861-3146 or familylife@jfsseattle.org.

Dollars and Sense: Financial Alternatives in Retirement

■ **Thursday, November 14**
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Contact Leonid Orlov, (206) 861-8784 or familylife@jfsseattle.org.

Sha'arei Tikvah Chanukah Celebration

■ **Sunday, November 24**
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Contact Marjorie Schnyder, (206) 861-3146 or familylife@jfsseattle.org.

FOR SURVIVORS OF INTIMATE PARTNER ABUSE

Looking Ahead

Transforming Memories, Creating a Path to Healing

■ **Monday, December 9**
6:00 p.m.

Register by December 2,
Project DVORA, (206) 461-3240.

IN YOUR RELATIONSHIP ARE YOU...

- Changing your behavior to avoid your partner's temper?
- Feeling isolated from family and friends?
- Being put down?
- Lacking access to your money?
- Being touched in an unloving way?

Call Project DVORA for confidential support, (206) 461-3240.

SAVE THE DATE

Community of Caring Luncheon

Thursday, May 8, 2014

Sheraton Seattle Hotel

This is a change from the originally announced date. We apologize for any inconvenience.

FOR ADULTS AGE 60+

ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

A community-wide program offered in partnership with Temple B'nai Torah & Temple De Hirsch-Sinai. EO events are open to the public and are at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted.



Ingredients for Longevity and a Healthy Life

■ **Thursday, November 7**

Protecting the Vulnerable, "Tales from JFS"

■ **Tuesday, November 12**

An Outing to the Museum of History and Industry

■ **Monday, November 18**

Kabbalah and Why We Study It

■ **Thursday, November 21**

RSVP Ellen Hendin or Wendy Warman, (206) 461-3240 or endlessopp@jfsseattle.org regarding all Endless Opportunities programs.

FOR THE COMMUNITY

AA Meetings at JFS

■ **Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.**

Contact (206) 461-3240 or ata@jfsseattle.org.

Kosher Food Bank Event

■ **Wednesday, November 6**
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Pre-register Jana Prothman, (206) 861-3174 or jprothman@jfsseattle.org.

Aging and Spirituality

■ **Monday, November 4th**
3:00 p.m.

RSVP Maureen McKelvey, (206) 861-3141 or mmckelvey@jfsseattle.org.

VOLUNTEER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Chanukah Basket Making

Join us for Chanukah basket making and spread joy to our neighbors and friends. Basket making from 10:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., with deliveries to follow each shift.

Contact Jane Deer-Hileman, (206) 861-3155 or volunteer@jfsseattle.org for information about these and other volunteer opportunities.

#GIVINGTUESDAY

Get ready to be part of this national day of giving.

Tuesday, December 3

Support the essential services JFS provides here at home.
www.jfsseattle.org/donate



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Capitol Hill Campus • 1601 16th Avenue, Seattle
(206) 461-3240 • www.jfsseattle.org

IF YOU LIKE US... "LIKE" US!



jfs.seattle



@JFSSeattle

Family Matters
...always has, always will.



The Jewish Federation



United Way

WHAT'S NEW IN THIS ISSUE

Check out our two new special sections this issue! On page 19, find articles from our popular young-adult website *Jew-ish.com*, and on page 25 starts our monthly Northwest Jewish Family pages, featuring tips on making school lunches and the debut of Ed Harris, who will be writing a column known as Abba Knows Best.

REMEMBER WHEN



From the Jewish Transcript, October 25, 1983

Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, right, the longtime executive director of Hillel at the University of Washington, stands outside of his University District building. Rabbi J., as he was affectionately known, was discussing Hillel's building expansion with Hillel board president Edward Stern, left, board member Rob Spitzer, and program director Nancy Reifler. The building that expanded was demolished more than a decade ago to make room for Hillel's current current structure.



GET JTNEWS IN YOUR INBOX!

Every weekday at 3 p.m. Just visit www.jtnews.net, scroll down, and fill out the short form to sign up.

JTNews is the Voice of Jewish Washington. Our mission is to meet the interests of our Jewish community through fair and accurate coverage of local, national and international news, opinion and information. We seek to expose our readers to diverse viewpoints and vibrant debate on many fronts, including the news and events in Israel. We strive to contribute to the continued growth of our local Jewish community as we carry out our mission.

2041 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98121
206-441-4553 • editor@jtnews.net
www.jtnews.net

JTNews (ISSN0021-678X) is published biweekly by The Seattle Jewish Transcript, a nonprofit corporation owned by the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, 2041 3rd Ave., Seattle, WA 98121. Subscriptions are \$56.50 for one year, \$96.50 for two years. Periodicals postage paid at Seattle, WA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to JTNews, 2041 Third Ave., Seattle, WA 98121.

Reach us directly at 206-441-4553 + ext.
Publisher & Editor *Joel Magalnick 233
Associate Editor Emily K. Althoff 240
Sales Manager Lynn Feldman 264
Account Executive David Stahl
Classifieds Manager Rebecca Minsky 238
Art Director Susan Beardsley 239

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chuck Stempier, Chair; Jerry Anesh-Lisa Brashers; Nancy Green; Cynthia Fleish Hemphill; Ron Lebovich; Stan Mark; Cantor David Serkin-Poole
Keith Dvorzhik, CEO and President, Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle
Celia Brown, Federation Board Chair

*Member, JTNews Editorial Board
†Ex-Officio Member

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Rabbi's Turn: On food and funding

5

Rabbi Zari Weiss urges us to think about our Jewish values when asking our elected officials to restore federal funding for the least privileged among us.

Sen. Murray's visit

5

At the same time Rabbi Weiss writes about these hardships, Sen. Patty Murray paid a visit to Jewish Family Service this week to tour its food bank and learn about how federal cuts affect people directly.

Grieving parents making peace

6

An Israeli and a Palestinian, both of whom lost children to violence in the Middle East conflict, visited Seattle to talk about reconciliation to stop the killing.

How Holocaust education helps

6

Mark Weitzman of the Simon Wiesenthal Center has spent years crossing the globe to talk about fighting bigotry and advancing the cause of Holocaust education.

It's not a cure

7

Experts are not calling it a cure, but an Israeli doctor has come across a well-used drug that has another positive use: Reducing or eliminating the effects of diabetes.

When Bret talks, people listen

8

Bret Stephens of the Wall Street Journal sat down with JTNews during a recent visit to Seattle to talk about his obsession with the Middle East.

When Yossi talks, people also listen

9

Yossi Klein Halevi is a well-known author, journalist and speaker. He will be in Seattle next month to talk about his newest book, which follows the lives of seven IDF paratroopers after the Six-Day War.

The language of Judaism

10

Dr. David Bunis has dedicated his life to the study of language of Sephardim. He is spending the year at the University of Washington to teach his knowledge.

Five Women to Watch

Our popular celebration of five women in our community doing great things returns.

Cameron Levin

11

Susan Gulkis Assadi

11

Brooke Pariser

12

Lisa Cohen

12

Malika Adatto Popper

13

Turkey's Jewish community

14

Photographer Laurence Salzmann has spent decades documenting the lives of present-day Turkish Jews. He brought his exhibit to Hillel at the University of Washington.

MORE

Community Calendar

4

Crossword

8

The Arts

15

What's Your JQ?: The Jew and the Pew

22

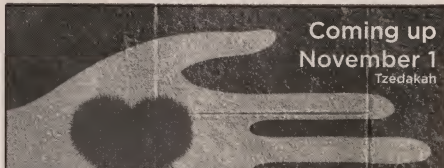
Lifestyles

27

The Shouk Classifieds

24

Coming up
November 1
Tzedakah



Welcome, new advertisers!

• American Dance Institute • Butch Blum
• Frye Museum • Pacific Science Center

Tell them you saw them in JTNews!



A Proud Partner Agency of
Jewish Federation
of Greater Seattle

THE CALENDAR to Jewish Washington



@jewishcal

For a complete listing of events, or to add your event to the JTNews calendar, visit calendar.jtnews.net. Calendar events must be submitted no later than 10 days before publication.

Candlelighting times

October 25	5:46 p.m.
November 1	5:35 p.m.
November 8	4:24 p.m.
November 15	4:16 p.m.

FRIDAY 25 OCTOBER

Shabbat with Rabbi Dr. Daniel Lerner

Julie Greene at julie@bcmhseattle.org
Lerner is an adviser and confidant for high-profile and affluent individuals whose businesses, wealth, and relationships are threatened by issues related to marital discord, intergenerational friction, antagonistic divorces, sibling rivalry, and addiction. At Bikur Cholim Machzikay Hadath, 5142 S Morgan St., Seattle.

SATURDAY 26 OCTOBER

1:15-2:30 p.m. — Jewish Yoga

Shelly Goldman at goldman@a.templeb'naiorah.org or 425-603-9677 or www.templeb'naiorah.org
Asher Hashash will help you stretch your spirit with the Aleph-Bet as the mystics understood it. Bring comfortable shoes and a desire to relax, Shabbat-style. Free. At Temple B'nai Torah, 15727 NE Fourth St., Bellevue.

SUNDAY 27 OCTOBER

2 p.m. — An Afternoon with Hollywood's Anne Frank

Kim Lawson at klawson@sjcjc.org or www.sjcjc.org
Foster Hirsch, professor of film at Brooklyn College, will interview Millie Perkins, star of George Stevens's acclaimed 1959 film, "The Diary of Anne Frank," about her experience working on the landmark drama. Reception to follow. SJCC

member \$8, SJCC guest \$12. At Herz-Ner Tamid Conservative Congregation, 3700 E Mercer Way, Mercer Island.

6:30 p.m. — Memories, Music, and More

John Huffstetter at john@musicoffremembrance.org or 206-365-7700 or musicoffremembrance.org
Celebrating the 15th birthday of Music of Remembrance. Drinks at 5:30 p.m., salmon or vegetarian dinner at 6:30. Register online. \$150 per person. At The Women's University Club, 1105 Sixth Ave., Seattle.

MONDAY 28 OCTOBER

9:15-11 a.m. — A Morning with Millie Perkins, Hollywood's Anne Frank

Melissa Rivkin at mrivkin@nyhs.net or 206-232-5272, ext. 515 or www.nyhs.net
Breakfast following the talk. Free. At Northwest Yeshiva High School, 5017 90th Ave. SE, Mercer Island.

TUESDAY 29 OCTOBER

7:15 p.m. — In the Land of Rain and Salmon

Lori Ceyhun at lori@jewishwisdomseattle.org or www.wsjhs.org/events.php
Witness the experiences of Washington State's Jewish pioneers, brought to life on stage by the Washington State Jewish Historical Society and Book-It Repertory Theatre. At Temple De Hirsch Sinai, 3850 SE 156th Ave. SE, Bellevue.

THURSDAY 31 OCTOBER

10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. — Hindu Culture: Part Two

Ellen Hendin at endlessopp@jfsseattle.org or 206-461-3240 or jfsseattle.org
Shelly Krishnamurti will explain the various facets of the Hindu way of life — its customs, traditions and celebrations stemming from the rich and ancient tradition of Hinduism. At Temple De Hirsch Sinai, 3850 SE 156th Ave. SE, Bellevue.

12-1:30 p.m. — Ninth Annual Voices for Humanity Luncheon

Karen Chackes at kchackes@wsnec.org or 206-774-2201 or www.wsherc.org
Presenting the Voices for Humanity Award to Laurie Warshel Cohen and Michael Cohen. With Verizon keynote speaker Mark Weltzman, government affairs director for the Simon Wiesenthal Center on "Fighting Hate in the International Arena." Come early to view exhibits. Doors open at 10:30. Suggested minimum donation \$180. At The Westin Seattle, 1900 Fifth Ave., Seattle.

FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER

4 p.m. — NCST Seattle Shabbat

Ari Hoffman at thehoffathat@jcc.org or 206-295-5888 or seattlejcc.org
With over 200 attendees from across the U.S. and Canada in Seward Park with a speaker and activities. Through Sun., Nov. 3. At BCMH, 5145 S

► PAGE 7



Chanukah Boutique

at The Summit
Sunday, November 3rd
10:30am - 2pm

PLEASE JOIN US...
FUN, FOOD, GREAT HOLIDAY
SHOPPING OPPORTUNITY

Jewelry ■ Glass ■ Art
Books ■ And so much more



Remember
Chanukah starts on
November 27th
this year!



THE SUMMIT
AT FIRST HILL

THE SUMMIT AT FIRST HILL
1200 University Street, Seattle, WA 98101 ■ 206-652-4444

Retirement Living at its Best



TORATHON 7 JEWISH WISDOM SYMPOSIUM

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM • HNT
Sunday, Nov. 10, 9:30 AM - 12:15 PM • HNT
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM • TDHS Seattle

**\$15 PER DAY OR
\$36 FOR ALL THREE**

For more info, visit hnt.org/torathon or contact Rebecca Levy at 206-332-8555 x207 or Rebecca@hnt.net. Registration will be available at hnt.org/torathon-signup.

Torathon 7 is co-hosted by Temple De Hirsch Sinai. Funding for Torathon 7 was made possible by a generous grant from the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and by the Alfred & Tillie Shemanski Fund. Additional co-sponsors include:



THE RABBI'S TURN

We must reach higher

RABBI ZARI WEISS Kol HaNeshamah West Seattle's Progressive Community

As I was writing this article, the House and Senate — after 16 days — finally agreed to raise the debt ceiling, narrowly averting a government shutdown.

Now talks must begin in earnest to figure out a budget acceptable to both parties. Washington's own Democratic Sen. Patty Murray, who chairs the Senate budget committee, with Republican Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, who chairs the House budget committee, must work with other House and Senate members to figure out how to negotiate a compromise.

Said Senator Murray: "Chairman Ryan knows that I'm not going to vote for his budget, I know that he's not going to vote for mine. We're going to find the common ground between our two budgets that we can both vote on, and that's our goal."

It is possible to find that common ground? And as Jews, and as a Jewish community, are there principles that can help guide us as we lobby our elected representatives while they try to determine how best to fund our society? While there is no place for any one religion in the legislation itself, there is a place for the wisdom of our tradition to guide and influence the public debate of what kind of society we are trying to create.

At its essence, Judaism envisions the creation of a more just world. It does not deny the realities of poverty, hunger, homelessness; on the contrary, it recognizes those realities and gives us a clear directive for how to respond:

If there is among you a needy person, one of your brethren, within any of your gates, in your land which Adonai gives you, you shall not harden your heart, nor shut your hand from your needy brother, but you shall surely open your hand unto him, and shall surely lend him sufficient for his need in that which he wants. Be careful lest there be a hateful thing in your heart, and you say, "The seventh year, the sabbatical year, is coming," and you look cruelly on your brother, the poor person, and do not give him, for he will call out to God and this will be counted as a sin for you. Rather, you shall surely give him, and you shall not fear giving him, for on account of this God will bless you in all you do and all that you desire. For the poor will never cease from the land. For this reason, God commands you saying, "You shall surely open your hand to your

brother, to the poor and the needy in your land." (Deut. 15:7-11).

As Rabbi Jill Jacobs reminds us in her book "There Shall be No Needy," the text specifically refers to the person who is needy as "your brother," by doing so, it requires that we see the poor person not as some anonymous other, but as a member of our own family. We bear a responsibility for helping that person, or persons, when he, she or they are in need. The word "ach" (brother) also disabuses us from any pretense that we are somehow inherently different from the poor.

Some 46.5 million people in America today live in poverty. When the federal government shut down, benefits to the neediest among us were cut. For example, had the shutdown extended past October, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, more commonly known as WIC, would have cut off services to the 8.9 million women and children who live at or below the poverty line. Many did experience lower or eliminated benefits. Many low-income seniors did not receive their weekly food deliveries. Two weeks is a long time to go hungry.

As a country, we must do better. Our Jewish tradition teaches that we shouldn't stop trying.

There is a wonderful story about a rabbi who would vanish every Friday during the month of Elul. The villagers in his town wondered, "Where could the rabbi be?"

They whispered among themselves: "He must be in heaven, asking God to bring peace in the New Year."

One of the townspeople decided to find out where the rabbi went. Late one night he slipped into the rabbi's home, slid under his bed, and waited. Just before dawn, the rabbi awoke, got out of bed, and began to dress. He put on work pants, high boots, a big hat, a coat, and a wide belt. He put a rope in his pocket, tucked an ax in his belt, and left the house. The villager followed.

The rabbi crept in the shadows to woods at the edge of town. He took the ax, chopped down a small tree, and split it into logs. Then he bundled the wood, tied it with the rope, put it on his back, and began walking.

He stopped beside a small broken-down shack and knocked at the window. "Who is there?" asked a frightened, sick man inside.

"I, Vassil the peasant," answered the

Sen. Murray discusses food funding with JFS

DIKLA TUCHMAN JTNews Correspondent

U.S. Senator Patty Murray visited Jewish Family Service Wednesday to tour its Polack Food Bank and speak with community members about federal funding.

"One of the reasons I wanted to be here today is to remind all of us that these are people with lives that want their hopes and opportunities that this country's always offered," Murray told reporters. "It's our job to make sure that all of us collectively — as Jewish Family Service does so well — make sure that our community is strong. By helping all of you be strong, our country is stronger."

Murray (D), who chairs the Senate budget committee, spoke about the need to restore funding to the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

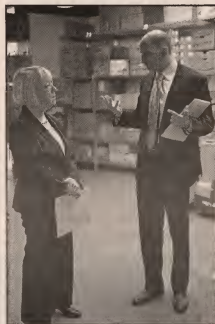
"We have to ask the budget to cut responsibly," she said.

Murray has been working with fellow Democrats and with Republicans in the Senate to come to a budget agreement in the coming months, especially in the wake of the 16-day shutdown of the federal government earlier this month.

"I am looking forward to the big challenge that bridging the significant differences between the House and Senate budgets presents," she said in a recent press statement. "I am absolutely committed to finding common ground, and I hope Republicans are too."

Murray met with JFS's CEO Will Berkowitz, its board president Eric Levine, and community members who have benefited from local social-service programs over the past years such as those offered by JFS.

During her visit, Murray spoke with Emma Chapman, a single mother whose



Jewish Family Service CEO Will Berkowitz explains the services his agency provides to Sen. Patty Murray (D), who visited the JFS Polack Food Bank on Wednesday.

child has benefited from the federal Head Start program. Chapman said she herself has been able to make significant career advancements due to the assistance of the program.

Syreeta Bernal talked about the food bank and some of the dietary needs she and her child require, which she has been able to satisfy due to SNAP funding. Starting November 1, however, many benefits will change as JFS begins to see the effects of cuts from the SNAP program.

► PAGE 20

rabbi, entering the house. "I have wood to sell."

"I am a poor widow. Where will I get the money?" she asked.

"I'll lend it to you," replied the rabbi.

"How will I pay you back?" asked the woman.

"I will trust you," said the rabbi.

The rabbi put the wood into the oven, kindled the fire, and left without a word.

After that, whenever anyone in the town would whisper that the rabbi had gone to heaven, the villager would add quietly, "Heaven? If not here."

Another teaching in Exodus Rabbah

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR: We would love to hear from you! You may submit your letters to editor@jtnews.net. Please limit your letters to approximately 350 words. The deadline for the next issue is November 5. Future deadlines may be found online.

The opinions of our columnists and advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of JTNews or the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle.

"For the first time there's no one inspiring us in a grand vision, which is symptomatic of a sense of drift within Israelis and Jews in general. We're in an ideological hangover."

— Author and journalist Yossi Klein Halevi, who will visit Seattle for StandWithUs Northwest's annual community gala. See the story on page 9.

Bereaved parents who chose understanding over revenge

DIKLA TUCHMAN JTNews Correspondent

"Losing a child is unlike no other pain I can describe," according to Robi Damin. More difficult still, Damin said, is losing that child to an act of violence, when it is often easier to turn that pain into anger.

Damin, an Israeli, and Bassam Aramin, who is Palestinian, told a crowd of 40 community members who gathered at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Oct. 13 how they could have simply turned their grief into rage. Instead, after each lost a child to violence in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, they sought understanding.

Damin and Aramin are not alone. They are part of a unique grassroots organization called the Parents Circle-Family Forum (PCFF), which consists of more than 600 Israeli and Palestinian families who have lost

IF YOU GO

"Two Sided Story" will screen again on Tues., Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at Hill at the University of Washington, 4745 17th Ave. NE, Seattle, co-sponsored by the UW's Jewish Studies Program. A question-and-answer session led by Shir Oufan, executive director of American Friends of the Parents Circle-Families Forum, will follow.

believe the only solution is a peaceful one. Both repeated in their talk that it is easy to be pro-Israel or pro-Palestinian, but neither label helps to further the progress of peace negotiations.

As members of the audience were invited to participate in a question-and-answer discussion, Moen emphasized that the focus on dialogue is PCFF's reconciliation mission—not the difficult political or military issues facing the leaders and people of the Middle East.

"We feel that PCFF's mission offers an encouraging message in what often seems an intractable struggle," Moen said.

Rabbi Weiner echoed this sentiment, pointing out that Jews and Christians often find themselves at odds over this issue.

"Efforts like the Parents Circle try to transcend the controversy and focus on the universal issue," said Weiner. "I so value my relationship with St. Mark's, and Steve [Thomson] and I are committed to continuing our relationship. This is a very significant way in which we are looking to do that."

While there will always be outliers on the extremes only interested in continuing the status quo, Weiner said he believes that "those of us in the mainstream middle are looking to help move the process forward in a productive and positive way."

As part of the PCFF's visit, following Damin and Aramin's discussion at St. Mark's, the Seattle Jewish Film Festival screened the documentary "Two Sided Story" at the Stroum Jewish Community Center. Directed by Emmy-award-winning director Tor Ben Mayor, the 75-minute film follows a group of 27 Palestinian and Israelis who meet through a PCFF project. Among the participants are bereaved families, Orthodox Jews and religious Muslims, settlers, former IDF soldiers, ex-security prisoners, citizens of the Gaza Strip, kibbutz members, second-

How Holocaust education is an international necessity

JOEL MAGALNICK Editor, JTNews

When JTNews caught up with Mark Weitzman this week, he spoke to us from Turkey, where he was taking part in a seminar on Holocaust education.

It's organized by a French non-governmental organization that works particularly with Arab and Muslim organizations, in conjunction with the Turkish Foreign Ministry," said Weitzman, director of government affairs and director of the Task Force Against Hate and Terrorism for the Simon Wiesenthal Center in New York, as well as its associate director of education. His biography also includes serving as the Wiesenthal Center's chief representative to the United Nations and a member of Experts on Freedom of Religion or Belief for Europe's Organization for Security and Co-operation, among other national and international committees.

Weitzman will visit Seattle on Thurs., Oct. 31 as keynote speaker at the annual luncheon for the Washington State Holocaust Education Resource Center.

Turkey, it turns out, is very interested in joining the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance, a 30-country body dedicated to promoting educational opportunities about the Holocaust and anti-Semitism. The nation is one of five with observer status seeking entry. Weitzman, appropriately enough, is the IHRA's chair of anti-Semitism and Holocaust Education.

The IHRA was formed in 1998 and began to gather steam after the Durban, South Africa conference in 2001, "when the Jewish community realized it had been essentially ambushed at the Durban World Conference Against Racism, and that international organizations were more important and had a role to play on these issues," Weitzman said. "A number of us began focusing on this because it affects not only getting our issues heard, but it also affects policy."

Countries must satisfy three requirements before they will be admitted to the IHRA: A national day of commemoration for the Holocaust, committing to a national Holocaust education curriculum, and opening sealed World War II archives. Germany, for example, opened its archives at Bad Arolsen to the public only as recently as 2007.

"That was very difficult, but that's really been helpful for many of the scholars," Weitzman said.

Weitzman said both the organization and teachers at the grassroots have to

generation Holocaust survivors, non-violent activists and more.

"Film has a way of inspiring a mutual experience," said SJFF director Pamela Lavitt. "This was an opportunity to have a conversation with the subjects of the film, not just the filmmakers."

Lavitt saw an incredible response and turnout by the community, noting strong attendance by local Israelis, and not just

IF YOU GO

The annual luncheon for the Washington State Holocaust Education Resource Center takes place Thurs., Oct. 31 at 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for the exhibition. At the Westin Seattle, 1900 Fifth Ave., Seattle. Minimum donation of \$180 requested. Visit www.wshrc.org or call 206-774-2201 to register.

take active roles in ensuring the countries follow through on the education requirement and not just pay lip service.

"We see in places like Hungary, for example, over the last couple of years where there were significant issues in terms of education and the national curriculum and Holocaust museum there," he said. "That became, politically, a controversial issue."

The Hungarian government has been able to get past the issue over the past few months, Weitzman said.

Though he will be speaking most specifically about Holocaust education during his Seattle visit, Weitzman said the Holocaust is just one symptom of the spread of hate.

"The issues related to the Holocaust are the issues related to prejudice on a lot of levels," he said. "There are still issues around the world related to this in general, [not only] on the Jewish anti-Semitism issue, but, for example, dealing with freedom of religion and belief in general."

He cited as examples attempts to ban Jewish and Muslim religious practices, such as circumcision and ritual slaughter in Europe, as well as the persecution of Coptic Christians in Egypt.

Dee Simon, executive director of the Holocaust Center, said she invited Weitzman "because his résumé is just filled with positions that he's held in international organizations talking about bigotry and hate," she said. "He was just the right person to talk about global Holocaust education and the trends that are happening."

Among those trends are honesty about the Holocaust, Simon said, which she finds heartening. However, "we're seeing other countries who are just experiencing the opposite effect, where Holocaust education is waning."

At the luncheon, which is expected

"the usual suspects" at the Sunday afternoon screening.

"We felt the program managed to stay extremely engaging and positive," Lavitt said.

She also said the festival office received a handful of rare praise.

"We've received two or three 'thank-yous' for having the courage to bring the film," Lavitt said.



DIKLA TUCHMAN

Bassam Aramin, left, and Robi Damin told the stories of how, though they lost children in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, they turned to reconciliation instead of anger.

an immediate family member to the conflict. Founded in 1994, the PCFF's long-term vision is to create a framework for a reconciliation process they feel plays an integral part of any future peace agreement.

"We can work together," said Bassam. "We just need to discover our humanity." Sunday's presentation by the PCFF was co-sponsored by St. Mark's and Temple De Hirsch Sinai.

[Rev. Steve] Thomson and Rabbi Daniel Weiner, of Temple De Hirsch Sinai, have been working for several months on developing interfaith programs at St. Mark's and TDHS, which have a long history of service to the Seattle community beyond their own congregations," said volunteer parishioner Steven Paul Moen, who led Sunday's forum.

Damin and Aramin each told the story of their personal struggle and journey toward creating an understanding of "the other," which they stressed is essential for laying the foundation for the road to reconciliation.

"There is no revenge for a lost child," Damin said.

Her son was killed by a Palestinian sniper while serving in the army reserve. Aramin's daughter was killed by an IDF soldier in front of her school. Both felt the same pain and have chosen to stand on a stage together in solidarity because they

Consul general's family sees diabetes relief from Israeli researcher

JAMIE SIEGEL JTNews Correspondent

Don't call it a cure, but children and adults with Type 1 diabetes may soon get a peaceful night's sleep and live injection-free lives. A new combination of safe and well-tested drugs already in use for other conditions has been shown to reverse the disease or lessen the dependence on insulin for many people.

The results of three clinical trials by Dr. Eli Lewis and his team at Ben Gurion University of the Negev has Lewis sounding cautious and understandably reluctant to declare it a "cure," but his research showed that many subjects who were treated within three or four months of diagnosis — and that early treatment is key — no longer needed insulin. The research team also found that patients with a longer history of diabetes 1 were often able to get off of their nighttime insulin.

The research has been so successful that many doctors in the U.S. and Israel are using the drug on an off-label basis in their practices.

"What we found in these three trials is the sooner the better," Lewis told JTNews while speaking at Stanford University and the Diabetes Technology Society in the Eastern U.S. "Some kids were 4 years old and we also had a 30-year-old. The response was very positive, regardless of the age group, as long as it was really early after the diagnosis that the treatment was started. It's hard to reverse the disease after one or two years."

However, Lewis said, even the later-diagnosed subjects found some relief from the treatment.

"There was always a slight improvement," he said. "Even the ones where there was no major change in their glucose



COURTESY BGU

Dr. Eli Lewis of Ben Gurion University of the Negev used anti-inflammatory medications for lungs to stop diabetes in some patients.

levels ended up reaching the nighttime without insulin. If you ask any parent, that is exactly the stressful area."

Type 1 diabetes occurs when the pancreas produces little or no insulin, a hormone that transports glucose or sugar into cells to produce energy. Nearly 26 million adults and children have Type 1 diabetes in the U.S., and over 200,000 of them are under 20 years old.

Yet despite a 100-year clinical record of using insulin injections to manage glucose, blood-sugar levels remain "dangerously high over 60 percent of the time," according to BGU researchers.

Following the treatment regimen, said Lewis, "they all stopped taking their nighttime insulin. That's a huge benefit."

The drug Lewis used to treat the diabe-

tes, a natural human blood protein called Alpha-1 antitrypsin, is primarily used in preventing or slowing the progression of lung disease and decreasing inflammation from smoking, asthma, or respiratory infections. It has been used for years to treat lung conditions such as emphysema.

When combined with a procedure called T-cell depletion, the patient's immune system did not reject the transplantation of healthy animal cells in the pancreas.

"Until now, medicine didn't have anything to offer kids, but this is revolutionary," Dr. Andy David, Israel's consul general to the Pacific Northwest, told JTNews from his office in San Francisco. Two of David's three young children have Type 1 diabetes.

In one of his handful of interviews he's given about his family's experience with the disease, David, who has been working and living in San Francisco with his family since 2012, was both proud of Israeli scientific contributions and optimistic about the future.

"It's a Nobel Prize-level discovery," David said.

David's oldest child, a boy, was the first to be diagnosed at the age of 5. When his

second child, a girl, was diagnosed he began to look for research that might be promising. That's when he found Lewis's work.

His children were the first to receive the drug in Israel and he is hoping to find a physician in the United States who will administer a yearly schedule of treatment for his daughter, although he admits the U.S. is more conservative medically, which makes such a doctor more difficult to find.

Today, his thriving 8-year-old girl has been completely off insulin injections for three and a half years after receiving Lewis's drug therapy. She has none of the diabetic symptoms that afflict her older brother, who was too far along in his progression of the disease to benefit from Lewis's research.

"There are more and more children that are affected by this," David said. "It makes sense to screen every child once a year or every six months in school. It's a simple glucose test that takes seven seconds and the answer is immediate."

Still, though his daughter is symptom-free, there are no guarantees since the research on the correct dosing procedures is ongoing.

"We continue to watch her diet and she will not drink Pepsi or Coke," David said,

◀ CALENDAR PAGE 4

Morgan St., Seattle.

6:30-9 p.m. — Secular Shabbat Gathering with Anne Levinson

☞ Secular Jewish Circle at info@secularjewishcircle.org or 206-528-1944 or secularjewishcircle.org

Featuring "Jewish Roots and Social Engagement" with the Honorable Anne Levinson, who will speak about issues related to social justice and social welfare. Wallingford area, Seattle. Contact for details.

Shabbaton with Charlie Harary

☞ Julie Greene at julie@bcmhseattle.org At BCMH, 5145 S Morgan St., Seattle.

SUNDAY 3 NOVEMBER

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Cookies Galore

☞ Shelly Goldman at

sgoldman@templebaitorah.org or 425-603-9677 or www.templebaitorah.org Karen Bar teaches how to make coconut macaroons (not just for Passover) and mandel bread (mandelbrot!). Bring a baggie or container. Register early, \$5 payable at the door. At Temple B'nai Torah, 15727 NE Fourth St., Bellevue.

10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. — Hanukkah Boutique

☞ Leta Medina at letam@summitatfirsthill.org or 206-456-9715

Free. At The Summit at First Hill, 1200 University St., Seattle.

2 p.m. — Expose Yourself to Art with Beersheva Hadassah

☞ Meryl Alcabes at Beersheva.Hadassah@gmail.com or 206-723-1558

Don't-led tour of Frye Art Museum with Hadassah. Meet at museum, or join a carpool from the Sephardic Bikur Holim parking lot leaving at 1:15 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. At Frye Art Museum/Sorrento Hotel, 704 Terry Ave., Seattle.

6-9 p.m. — StandWithUs Northwest Annual Community Reception Event

☞ Rob Jacobs at Northwest@StandWithUs.com or 206-801-0902 or www.standwithus.com/northwest

Featuring author, columnist, and commentator Yossi Klein Halevi and Pakistani-born "Muslim Zionist" Kasim Hafeez. Israeli wines and kosher hors d'oeuvres served. Book signing with Halevi to follow. \$36. At Town Hall, 1119 Eighth Ave., Seattle.

Seattle Hebrew Academy

Annual Gala

Going Bold!

Sunday, November 17, 2013

Showbox SoDo

5:00 pm

Honoring

Hazzan Isaac Azose

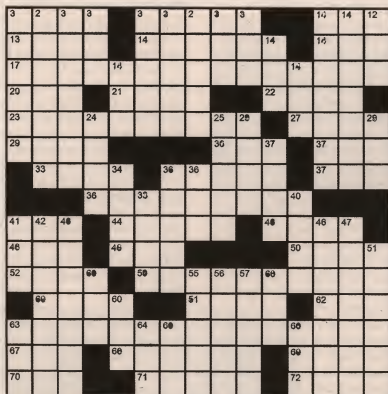
Register Online

www.seattlehebrewacademy.org



Be Active

by Mike Selinker and Gaby Weidling



"We know what a person thinks not when he tells us what he thinks, but by his actions," said author Isaac Bashevis Singer. Talk is cheap. When given a choice, choose to be active rather than passive. Thankfully, you'll have the chance in this grid, where you'll find five things that will call you to action. Answer the call.

ACROSS

- 1 Check the age of, at a bar
- 5 Slow and dignified
- 10 Massage locale
- 13 Constant state of the Flying Dutchman
- 14 "All ____" (conductor's call)
- 16 Help
- 17 What you might do under certain laws in some states
- 20 Alternative to Gmail and Yahoo!
- 21 Cherish
- 22 Tequila marker Cuevo
- 23 What you might do at a certain Workshop in Bellevue Square
- 25 Venom delivery mechanism
- 29 It can precede body or freeze
- 30 Rental from U-Haul
- 32 Sidewalk nuisance
- 33 Actress Cannon of *Ally McBeal*
- 35 Copse
- 37 List abbr.
- 38 What you (if you're a kid) might do at a certain Foundation
- 41 Russian space station
- 44 Locations
- 45 Young 'uns
- 46 It's the loneliest number
- 49 " ____ was going to St. Ives..."
- 50 Tense
- 52 Lazy
- 54 What you hope to do when you join a certain Coalition in the UK
- 59 Homophone of 53-Down
- 61 Earthen follower
- 62 PRISM over-seer
- 63 What you do at a certain Project in Seattle
- 67 Paul who pioneered the creation of the solid-body electric guitar
- 68 Do this after other's hide
- 69 Barnes & Noble e-reader
- 70 Kates work, perhaps
- 71 The Big Bang Theory characters, for example
- 72 Roadshows

DOWN

- 1 Alternative to cantaloupe
- 2 Shock
- 3 Type of TV show
- 4 Inferno author Brown
- 5 "You got me on my knees," woman
- 6 Mushroom cloud maker
- 7 Awaken
- 8 Needful
- 9 Letters after a dot
- 10 Calzone contents
- 11 Pasta ingredient
- 12 Sum up
- 15 Slam-dunking legend
- 16 Martin Sheen, to Emilio Estevez
- 19 Reaction to a gut punch
- 24 Neeson who played Asian
- 25 Swears
- 26 Sitarist Shankar
- 28 Maker of the Demali
- 31 Home for a crow
- 34 Curiosity Rover's agency
- 35 "Understand"
- 36 "Call Me Maybe" singer Carly ____ Jepson
- 38 X, in a love note
- 40 Abhor
- 41 "Excuse ____"
- 42 Like many a reference work
- 43 It sometimes follows rhabs
- 46 Hit out of the blue
- 47 Ability to convince
- 48 Where races often occur
- 53 Wall-E's love
- 55 Human, to a pet
- 56 Walked the floorboards
- 58 Heavily ardously
- 59 Haw's partner
- 60 Unit of work
- 63 "Can't Get It Out of My Head" grp.
- 64 Charged particle
- 65 Suffix with Japan or Sudan
- 66 48-Across: Prefix

Answers on page 12

Wall Street Journal's Bret Stephens: On separating the dreams from the nightmare

JOEL MAGALNICK Editor, JTN News

From where Bret Stephens sits, the Middle East can be all-consuming.

"Being as intellectually obsessed as I am with the Middle East, I have to check myself and make sure that I'm going to Asia and Europe and doing more than just covering the subject that I'm most inclined to cover," said Stephens, the Wall Street Journal's deputy editorial page editor, who writes a weekly column called "Global View."

Stephens visited Seattle on Oct. 10 as a guest of the American Jewish Committee's local chapter. While he treated his audience to a far-ranging question-and-answer session with Prof. David Domke, chair of the University of Washington's department of communications, he spent time with JTN News earlier in the day to talk about global issues that specifically affect the Jewish community.

Stephens, 39, is best known today for his Pulitzer-award winning column in the Journal, but early in his career the Jerusalem Post recruited him to become the youngest editor in that newspaper's history. He recalled the conversation with the Post's then-publisher.

"I said, 'Well look, I'm 28, I've never managed a thing in my life, but sounds interesting,'" Stephens said.

Stephens was with the Journal at the time, based in Brussels but writing more about Israel than his supposed beat, the European Union. His presence by having his feet on the ground got him noticed.

"I wrote a piece that appeared about 10 days before the [second] intifada began," he said, "the gist of which was, everyone wants Palestine to look like the American Colony Hotel, this Ottoman fantasy. But the Palestine that I saw was repressive, poor, increasingly fanatical, internally divided, and angry."

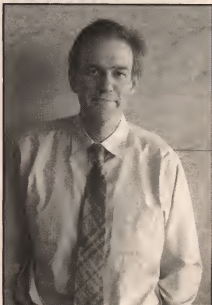
Stephens wrote that there would be an explosion in the area, "which in retrospect seems perfectly obvious," he said. "But at the time, no one really saw it coming, we were really in the peace narrative."

Journalistically, he said, his two and a half years at the Post were an intense, powerful experience, "but it was also a personally powerful experience. I became convinced that Israel's side of the story was being poorly told and often invidiously told, and so I'm not quite sure where the journalism and the cause merged, but at some point, in a sense they did."

While his columns span U.S. foreign policy, the Middle East as a whole, and occasionally other parts of the world, Israel more often than not finds its way into his arguments. The conservative bent of Stephens' column hasn't created many liberal fans, but to sit in conversation with him shows he can and does back up his statements with pragmatism and knowledge.

"What distinguishes a conservative or

right-of-center editorial page like the Wall Street Journal from every other right-wing blogger with a two-bit opinion?" he asked. "We do a lot of actual journalism. We get on the phones. We don't just opine...we go places."



JOEL MAGALNICK

The Wall Street Journal's Bret Stephens.

Over the past year or two he has traveled — somewhat to the disappointment of his three children, who would like to see more of their father — to Bahrain, to the Ukraine, and even to a naval ship in the Persian Gulf, where they were tracked by the Islamic Republican Guard Corps, Iran's military.

"It was an eye-opening experience to spend some time in the gulf," he said.

Since the summer, when the much-maligned Mahmoud Ahmadinejad left office as Iran's president, Stephens has been relentless in his drive to expose the supposedly moderate successor, Hassan Rouhani, as just as radical. And Stephens is unequivocal about his belief that negotiations between the Obama administration and Iran simply give the country more time for plutonium enrichment. But he also has trouble seeing Benjamin Netanyahu having the nerve to pull the trigger and unilaterally attack Iran's nuclear facilities — though he may have to.

"Israel is in a world of trouble if it strikes, but it's in an even greater world of trouble if Iran becomes a nuclear power," Stephens said. "When it comes to nuclear weapons, possession is, this is what people don't get about nuclear weapons. If you have nukes, you can do all kinds of things that countries without nukes can consider doing."

To say that just because Iran has nuclear capability doesn't mean it will be used is poor logic, he said.

"An Iran with nuclear weapons will

Yossi Klein Halevi's path down the middle

JANIS SIEGEL JTNews Correspondent

Although Yossi Klein Halevi will no doubt discuss his new nonfiction book, "Like Dreamers: The Story of the Israeli Paratroopers Who Reunited Jerusalem and Divided a Nation" (HarperCollins, 2013) during his StandWithUs Northwest keynote address at Town Hall on Nov. 3, he might as aptly have named the book "How I Learned to Love Kibbutzniks, Rediscover Religious Zionism, and Imagine a New Jewish Future." For Halevi, in revealing the disparate life stories of the seven men of the 55th Brigade who fought in the victorious 1967 battle for the Old City of Jerusalem, this international journalist realized that once again it will be the dreamers who transform his country.

Each of the paratroopers in Halevi's book went on to follow his passion, political and artistic, in their divergent lives. They serve as a chronicle of Israel's transition from a Socialist labor-based society to a more modern Israel where settlers seemed to have laid claim to the national narrative.

When asked if this decade-long project altered his ideological or political views, Halevi told JTNews he is more committed than ever to the middle path.

"I was and remain a centrist," Halevi said. "When I began the book in 2002, I went into this project pretty set on how I understood the Israeli conflict and Israeli society. That position has been strengthened

for me. The left is right about the occupation and the right is right about peace."

Halevi also said he's begun to see Zionists and kibbutzniks in a new light, holding that both possessed the sort of dream Israel requires today to forge a new future.

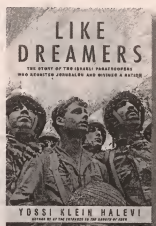
"I always saw the kibbutzniks as wimps," Halevi said. "This gave me a belated experience of how strong the kibbutz movement was. I didn't grow up with the romance of the kibbutz movement. I fell in love with it. I was writing a eulogy to the kibbutz movement."

Halevi reflected on his own Zionist upbringing when it was necessary to save the Jews of Europe and there was "no time for distraction."

"I came out of the curmudgeon side of Zionism," said Halevi. "It was almost a dreamless Zionism."

He now recognizes that at the core of the Zionist dream lays a "true utopian movement."

Rob Jacobs, StandWithUs Northwest's regional director, asked Halevi to appear at its 2013 annual community reception because he represents what Jacobs hopes



the local Jewish community can emulate.

"He's a thoughtful and strong centrist Zionist," said Jacobs, "a man who is open to hearing from all sides, who has made a point of reaching out to people across the political and religious spectrum. His new book reflects exactly that openness, to hear and to respect differing opinions."

Jacobs hopes that some of Halevi's message of compassion and tolerance will leave its mark on the local Jewish community, particularly in light of recent conflicts in King County over Middle East bus ads and the continuing effects of contentious political rhetoric surrounding Israel.

"We're hoping that Yossi's talk will demonstrate that the division in Israel and here leaves us less able to deal with problems and crises that confront us," Jacobs said. "We hope that, as a result, we as a community will try to find ways to come up with more common goals, better ways of communicating."

Jacobs added that the divisions noted in Halevi's book reflect not only Israel's recent history, but within the American

IF YOU GO

Yossi Klein Halevi and Kasim Hafeez will speak at Town Hall Seattle, 1119 8th Ave, Seattle, from 6-9 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 3. \$35. Register online at www.standwithus.com/chapters/northwest/.

Jewish community as well.

"In the face of growing and all-too-frequently over-the-top, unfounded and biased criticism of Israel, our own inability to unify weakens us as a community," Jacobs said.

Kasim Hafeez, a pro-Israel British Muslim will also be a guest speaker at the event. Hafeez, a former Islamist who now supports Israel, wrote the book "Muslim, Zionist and Proud: How I Went from Hating to Loving Israel and the Jewish People." Hafeez sits on the advisory board of SWU in the United Kingdom.

Halevi also continues to look toward a brighter future for Israel when, once again, new dreamers will dream again and propel Jews to even greater accomplishments.

"The question my book asks is, 'What is the next big dream?'" Halevi said. "My dream is that we will create a new Judaism that will re-inspire the whole Jewish people. We don't have a Utopian, avant-garde, inspiring Israel today. For the first time there's no one inspiring us in a grand vision, which is symptomatic of a sense of drift within Israelis and Jews in general. We're in an ideological hangover."

JTNews

is turning 90

And it's time to celebrate!

2014 marks 90 years since the launch of what we now know as JTNews. We want you, our readers, to help plan our 90th celebration year.

Here's where we'll need help:

- Assist in preparing old issues for our concurrent effort to digitize our print newspaper archives and make them accessible online.
- Help compile traditional, digital and interactive media components, as well as a "meet the press" presentation, for our 90th anniversary celebration event.
- Help us find articles of community interest from our nine decades of printing.

Interested? Contact Emily if you'd like to partake in this exciting project at 206-774-2240 or associateditor@jtnews.net.

Our first planning meeting will take place just after the High Holidays.

JT
NEWS

the voice of

JEWISH
WASHINGTON

The language of Judaism, from a Sephardic perspective

EMILY K. ALHADEFF Associate Editor, JTNews

Do you speak Jewish?

It sounds like a funny question. How does one speak a religion, a culture, a people? Jews are Jewish. They speak Hebrew.

Or Yiddish. Or Ladino. Or Judeo-Iranian, or Judeo-Arabic, or even — according to linguist Sarah Bunin Benor and others — Jewish English, also known as “Yinglish” or “Hebonics.” Throughout time and from place to place, Jews have spoken their own Jewish language.

This, in relation to Judeo-Spanish, is the point Professor David Bunis made before a packed audience at Hillel at the University of Washington on October 9, at a talk titled “Ladino/Judezmo as a Jewish Language.”

Bunis is the University of Washington Schusterman Visiting Israeli Professor for 2013-2014, a position supported by the Stroum Jewish Studies Program, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Studies, the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise (AICE), and the Samis Foundation.

Backed by a PowerPoint presentation, Bunis outlined the linguistic characteristics of Judezmo (a term he prefers to Ladino, which technically refers to a literal style of translation between Hebrew or Aramaic and the language of Sephardim) and the history of the language.

Judezmo originally meant “Juda-

ism,” and by the 17th century, Judezmo was known in the Ottoman Empire as “the Jewish language.” Eighteenth-century Bible translations use Judezmo to mean Jews, or the Jews’ language. Like Yiddish, Judezmo was usually used in secular, profane contexts, while Hebrew was used in the holy sphere. Israel commissioned a commemorative Ladino stamp and may be establishing the first International Ladino Day on December 5 of this year.

Bunis, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native who now lives in Israel, first became interested in Judezmo in high school when he came across a chapter on Jewish languages in the book “College Yiddish.”

“I really became fascinated with [the language], and corresponded with its speakers,” he said.

By 1980, he had earned his doctorate from Columbia in linguistics, with a focus on the Hebrew-Aramaic component of Judezmo.

Since that time, he said, the interest in Judeo-Spanish and comparative Jewish languages has grown, particularly in Israel and Europe, where students are looking for new research angles.



COURTESY DAVID BUNIS
Israeli stamp honoring
Ladino.

“I think Judezmo is taken more seriously today,” he said. “It’s more widely known.”

A Jewish studies program open to a wide range of Jewish experiences and a strong connection between the academy and the community make the UW an ideal place for a scholar like Bunis, according to Devin Naar, the Marsha and Jay Glazer Assistant Professor in Jewish Studies. Naar heads the Sephardic Studies Initiative within the Stroum Jewish Studies Program.

In addition to spontaneous applause during the lecture, when Bunis played a Hebrew-Ladino recording of Hazzan Ike Azose’s “Ein K’loheinu,” many attendees began to sing along.

“Where else are you going to find a captive audience like that?” Naar asked. “Not even in Jerusalem could you get 150 people out [for a lecture] on Ladino. It never happens.”

In his opening address, Naar hailed the progress of Sephardic studies at the UW. Recently, he said, he received a call from Yeshiva University in New York asking for help with its Ladino materials. Who could imagine, mused Naar, Yeshiva University would turn to the University of Washing-

ton for anything Jewish?

Having Bunis here for the year “makes the UW one of the only — if not the only university in United States — where undergraduate students will have the opportunity to study the Ladino language in its historical and socio-linguistic contexts,” said Naar.

Bunis is teaching four courses this year, including Ladino for Beginners in the winter.

“I want to try to help students who are interested in furthering their knowledge in Judezmo,” said Bunis.

If students advance enough, he may even teach them to read the calligraphic script known as Soletreo. Bunis and Naar both emphasized the community’s relevance.

“You have here a swath of the Jewish community who has not seen its language and culture valorized and celebrated and canonized into the realm of Jewish studies in the academy in the way that Yiddish has,” said Naar. “Now we have that opportunity to demonstrate to the community why their heritage is really valuable.”

“The community itself seems to be very dedicated to their Sephardic traditions,” Bunis noted. “That was really heartwarming.”

► PAGE 16



The Jewish Federation
OF GREATER SEATTLE

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE.
THE POWER OF COMMUNITY.

2031 Third Avenue | Seattle, WA
98121-2412 | 206.443.5400
jewishseattle.org

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Apply Now for Community Campaign Grants

The Jewish Federation is now accepting Community Campaign grants for fiscal year 2015 (July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015).

The Community Campaign grant application and information packet are online at www.jewishseattle.org/grants. Applications are due no later than Tuesday, November 26, 2013, at 5 pm Pacific Standard Time. Late applications will not be accepted.

Eligible applicants are any 501(c)(3) organization that serves Jews in Western Washington or Jews in Israel and overseas.

As was the case for fiscal years 2012 and 2013, the Jewish Federation is looking for program and project proposals that fall into one of four Impact Areas: Helping Our Local Community in Need, Strengthening Global Jewry, Experiencing Judaism: Birth to Grade 12, and Building Jewish Community: Post Grade 12. For 2015 grants in the Strengthening Global Jewry Impact Area, the Jewish Federation will only consider applications from organizations that have been vetted and funded for Community Campaign grants during at least one of the past three years.

For more information, grant management website log-in or if you have questions, please contact Noa Guter, by email at noag@jewishseattle.org or phone at 206.774.2247; or Jonathan Feller, by email at jonathanf@jewishseattle.org or by phone at 206.774.2243.

Summer Camp Incentive Grants Available

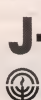
Your children have the opportunity to experience Jewish summer camp next year! This opportunity is made possible by the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle’s participation in the One Happy Camper incentive grant program for overnight summer camp.

The One Happy Camper First-Time Camper Incentive Program provides up to \$1,000 to campers attending Jewish overnight camp for the first time for 19 or more days (12 or more days for Western camps).

Funds go fast, so please don’t delay applying. To find out more, visit www.jewishseattle.org/firsttimecampers, or contact Benjamin Menashe at benjaminm@jewishseattle.org or 206.774.2227.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

On November 4, the Jewish Federation launches J-Kick, a crowdfunding platform for Washington State’s Jewish community!



PROUDLY POWERED BY
THE JEWISH FEDERATION
OF GREATER SEATTLE

Got a question for our CEO?
Ask him!
askthceo@jewishseattle.org

5 WOMEN TO WATCH

A celebration of local Jewish women doing great things in our community

Cameron Levin:

Ready to wear, ready to give back

JOEL MAGALNICK Editor, JTNews

From disaster came beauty. Following the 2006 shooting at the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, where Cameron Levin worked in its Young Leadership division, "it took about two years for the dust to settle," she said. "When the dust settled, I was like, 'I need to do something beautiful and just special, personal, and about art.'"

Growing up as an artist in Portland, Cameron had actually moved to Seattle to earn her master's degree in Middle East Studies at the University of Washington while working at the Federation. But she had always loved fashion. So she deferred her degree and went to fashion school.

"Fashion completely saved me," Cameron says. "It was my anti-anxiety, it was my escape and support system."

But then something happened. "Slowly, I started to realize this is where I wanted to go," she says.

She had left the Federation by then, and was selling advertising for JTNews. But she was designing at night and even planning fashion shows, such as the Pink Carpet Project in Portland and Seattle, which raised funds for Planned Parenthood's clinical preventive breast exams. It's an event, she says, she never could have pulled off had she not done the same thing for the Federation's community campaign kickoff. Pink Carpet Project returns, incidentally, this March with an additional show in San Francisco.

Cameron moved to Zulily, the fast-growing online apparel retailer, in 2012, where she styled the photo shoots for the ever-changing images on the site's homepage. The fast-paced and frenetic atmosphere "was fascinating, bewildering, sometimes we didn't have a lot of answers," she says.

But Cameron missed the artisanship and the manufacturing process, as well as

that connection to clothing makers whose roots go back generations. She continued



ANDY RETNOLDS

Designer Cameron Levin in her silk cowl neck tank and diamond jacket from her 2014 spring collection for Butch Blum.

to design in her off hours, and a connection from her Federation days brought her to the attention of high-end fashion boutique Butch Blum.

"They're really good at identifying strong talent and brands, and bringing them to the Pacific Northwest, and that's what they focus on," Cameron says.

This past summer she began working for the owners, Butch Blum and Kay Smith-Blum, as the store's stylist and designer-in-residence, as well as its e-commerce curator. But most important, her own collection of women's apparel will be available there in February.

► PAGE 21

Susan Gulkis Assadi:

In love with that deep, rich, baritone sound

DIANA BREMENT JTNews Columnist

So, how do you get to Carnegie Hall? The punchline to the old tourist-lost-



LARRY MCGRANEL

Busy violist Susan Gulkis Assadi.

in-New York joke is, "practice, practice, practice," but Susan Gulkis Assadi doesn't need any such directions or admonitions.

The Seattle Symphony principal violist celebrates her 21st anniversary with the orchestra this year and is looking forward to the Symphony's appearance at Carnegie Hall in May of next year.

Gulkis Assadi is also distinguished by her long-standing commitment to Music of Remembrance, now in its 15th year. The chamber series directed by Mina Miller features music composed by Holocaust victims and survivors, as well as pieces composed in their honor. The violist has been "involved since the very first concert," she recalls, "for two reasons: One, I love playing chamber music. And two, I feel that the message to honor the musicians who continued to create even in the face of tragedy is very important."

She is still amazed "that composers in

► PAGE 21

Mazel Tov!

TO BROOKE PARISER
for making the *JTNews*
5 Women to Watch List



The Jewish Federation
OF GREATER SEATTLE

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE
THE POWER OF COMMUNITY



At NYHS...

- A diverse faculty nurtures each student to cultivate his or her potential.
- Students are offered Advanced Biology for 5 college credits.
- Every student has an individualized learning plan focusing on his or her Judaic and College Prep levels.

Congratulations to our alumna and faculty member,
Malka Popper



- A Woman to Watch

NORTHWEST YESHIVA
HIGH SCHOOL
www.nyhs.net

Brooke Pariser: Bridging the Jewish gap

DEBS GARDNER Special to JTNews

Brooke Pariser is observant. Not in the religious sense, but in the literal sense: She's perceptive about the community around her. She's noticing lately that her generation is missing from some events and opportunities for Jews in the greater Seattle area. Younger Jews don't respond to the same opportunities that engaged their parents and grandparents. Jewish institutions want to keep up, but how?

Pariser, a 33-year-old commercial real estate-investor relations and assistant property manager, aims to find out. She cites the Pew Research Center's Religion and Public Life Project's recent survey on American Jewish identity. According to the results, each new generation is less likely to identify as religious, and more likely as ancestrally, ethnically or culturally Jewish.

The report confirmed Pariser's observation. Growing up, she watched adults introduce themselves by synagogue affili-



DEBS GARDNER

ation. Now, while some members of her generation do still join synagogues, it doesn't strike her as a core identity.

Pariser grew up attending children's programming at the Stroum Jewish Community Center. At events, she tagged along with her mother, a full-time volunteer active in multiple organizations, who modeled philanthropy and tikkun olam (repairing the world).

A high school program in Israel left Pariser committed to Jewish volunteerism and extremely connected to her Jewish identity. "It just became more important to me than ever to live a Jewish life," she said, "to give back to the Jewish community and live tikkun olam the best I can."

As an adult, she kept her commitment, volunteering with the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and joining Hillel at the University of Washington's school. Now a

► PAGE 23

Lisa Cohen: Creating partnerships in global health

DIANA BREMENT JTNews Columnist

A reporter's eye for a story and a trip to Africa led Lisa Cohen to found the Washington State Global Health Alliance (WGHA). The organization brings global health companies and organizations together to talk about mutual interests and projects that benefit developing countries.

"We are like a yenta," she says, "a matchmaker," pulling together organizations that wouldn't normally work together or don't know about each other. At the time of this interview, she was about to verify a collaborative effort between the Seattle Sounders,

PATH, WorldVision, the UW and WSU" to bring clean water, hygiene and sanitation to Tanzania.

Cohen was an executive news producer at KING-TV in 2000 when the fledgling Gates Foundation invited her on a trip to Ghana, Gambia and South Africa. Cohen had done her master's at the University of Washington "on South Africa and apartheid," but had never visited the continent. She was stunned and horrified by the ravages of "not only AIDS and TB and malaria," but a lack of measles vaccines and poor maternal health care.

Returning home, Cohen was determined to help.

"The first thing I said to my husband...was, 'we're going to Africa and we're taking the kids,'" she recalls. She also learned about PATH on that trip, the area leader in development and delivery of health solutions. "stalking them," she jokes, determined to spread the word about their work.

As she made the global health rounds here, she supposed an organization promoting collaboration would be helpful. In consultation with area leaders, she "decided to give it a try." WGHA's small staff started working in PATH's offices for their first five years and couldn't have launched without their support, Cohen says.



COURTESY LISA COHEN

Lisa Cohen has had a varying career, from broadcast journalist to a connector of over 60 global-health organizations.

Today brings "a very interesting time" for global health, she observes. A steady increase in government funding began under George W. Bush, including from PEPFAR, the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, which coincided with the ramping up of the Gates Foundation, one of the world's biggest funders of global health work.

"We've had more progress in the last 10 to 12 years...especially [fighting] infectious disease, than we've seen at any time in human history," she says.

That includes maternal mortality dropping, a promising malaria vaccine in development, and longer HIV survival.

Yet the developing world has more heart disease, diabetes and obesity, like the West, and tuberculosis continues "to be a huge problem." Funding is needed for "increasing attention to non-communicable diseases and mental illness," says Cohen.

Sequestration and the economic downturn have created monetary challenges.

"Who's got the money?" she asks. "That's the tough one."

Raised in a military family, Cohen thinks their arrival in Vancouver, Wash., when she was 15, "was the 11th move" for the household. Cohen hoped to follow her father, a surgeon, into medicine, but only lasted one quarter. Majoring in journalism, she landed an internship at KOMO-TV (alongside the late Kathy Goertzen) and was hired there after graduation.

Cohen and her husband Tom are former members of Woodinville's Congregation Kol Ami, where their daughter Elizabeth became a Bat Mitzvah. (Their son, currently in the Marines, opted out of that rite of passage.) Cohen fondly remembers their rabbi, Laurie Rice, tutoring Elizabeth during a long hospitalization in eighth grade.

"The nurses would be lined up outside the door," listening while they chanted prayers, she says.

Cohen made time to talk to JTNews during a busy period as WGHA prepares for its major Nov. 9 fundraiser, Party for the Health of It. The festive evening attracts 1,000 young adults to the Seattle Aquarium to party and "learn about global health in an interesting way."

BUTCH BLUM

Extends its sincerest congratulations

to our own

Cameron Levin

We have always known she was
A Woman to Watch!

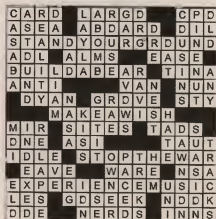
BUTCH BLUM

Dress better than you have to...

1408 5th Ave Seattle WA 98101

206.622.5760

www.BUTCHBLUM.com



Malka Adatto Popper:

Continuing tradition, breaking barriers

TORI GOTTlieb JTNews Correspondent



STEVEN WEISS

Malka Adatto Popper studies a tome of Talmud.

After more than a decade in New York, Malka-Adatto Popper returned to her native Seattle with her family this past spring and wasted no time in becoming involved with her local Jewish Community.

A new instructor at Northwest Yeshiva High School, she's one of only two women teaching Talmud on the West Coast. She also directs the youth programs at Sep-

hardic Bikur Holim Congregation, where she says her goal is to give SBH's younger members "a connection to Sephardic tradition and rituals."

Prior to moving back to Seattle, Popper worked as a community scholar at the Jewish Center of Manhattan, and in Washington, D.C. at Ohev Shalom — The National Synagogue. She also spent three years working for the Organization for the Resolution of Agunot (ORA) in

New York, a non-profit that helps Jewish women — usually Orthodox — in contentious divorce situations.

"That's where my formal involvement began," said Popper, "[but] my passion is as an educator." Popper put that passion to work while living in New York, traveling all over the country educating adult women and working with Jewish com-

munities. While she plans to work with adults in the Seattle area as well, her primary focus will be teaching Talmud to the young women of NYHS.

As a graduate of NYHS herself, Popper is excited to put her background in Biblical and Talmudic studies to use. In her secondary role as NYHS's development coordinator, she is also looking forward to expanding and refreshing the Talmudic curriculum offered at the school.

"To be involved in educating women about Talmud and engaging them in their first Talmud experience is a great opportunity," Popper said. "We're really focused on making the discipline innovative, exciting, and relevant to the students."

Popper is also working with the school's director of advancement to ensure that the school is well funded and

can continue offering the robust programs she enjoyed as a student.

Popper is doing similar work with an even younger population at SBH, which recruited her as soon as they found out she would be returning to Seattle. Now serving as their youth director, she and her team are working to create opportunities for Jewish children ranging in age from 2 to 12 to participate in the community in a way that is relevant and meaningful for them.

"We're trying to constantly think of new ways to engage youth and make them feel like they have a stake and a place within SBH tradition and culture," Popper said. One of the primary ways they're doing that is by splitting the youth

► PAGE 21

Todah Rabah!

To RON LEIBSOHN
for generously sponsoring
Campaign Kickoff 2014



The Jewish Federation
OF GREATER SEATTLE

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE
THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SEATTLE MOURNS THE PASSING OF

IRWIN TREIGER z"l

The Jewish Federation was saddened to learn of the October 20 passing of Irwin Treiger. A giant in Seattle's civic life and a great leader in Seattle's Jewish community, Irwin contributed immensely to the quality of life in our city. For decades, his *Tzedakah*, and that of his beloved wife of 56 years, Betty Lou, advanced the mission of the Jewish Federation as well as strengthened so many Jewish organizations, most notably those connected to Jewish education. Our tradition shares:

*When a person becomes a leader in his community,
that person becomes enriched by his service.* (Talmud, Yoma)

Irwin lived that teaching to the fullest. May the name Irwin Treiger be a blessing to all those who knew him, and may Betty Lou and the entire Treiger family take comfort in knowing that his legacy is that he made our world a better place.

Celia Brown
Board Chair

Keith Dvorchik
President & CEO



The Jewish Federation
OF GREATER SEATTLE

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE
THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

Life on the streets of modern Turkey

DIKLA TUCHMAN JTNews Correspondent

Black and white photos lined the walls of Hillel at University of Washington on Oct. 15 as community members trickled in for the evening's presentation by photographer Laurence Salzmänn. Participants from both the area's Jewish and Turkish communities took in the stories Salzmänn's pictures told — of men playing backgammon in a park, a couple getting married, children playing in a street.

Salzmänn's exhibit, "Turkey's Jews Revisited," is a showcase of the lives of Turkey's Jewish community from the 1980s to the present. The exhibit marked the kickoff of Seattle's 13th Annual TurkFest, which honors the culture and heritage of Turkey. With his wife Ayse Gürsan-Salzmänn, Salzmänn has been documenting the Jewish communities in Turkey through photography and videography over the last 25 years.

The event was a joint effort by both the Turkish American Cultural Association of Washington and the UW's Stroum Jewish Studies Program's Sephardic Studies Initiative. Salzmänn, who visited from Philadelphia, spoke briefly about his photography and experiences, followed by a presentation of three short vignettes shot in Turkey during a 2011 visit. Turkfest programming at the Seattle Center also included another short lecture led by Salzmänn, followed by a Sephardic music performance.



Most of the Jewish weddings in Istanbul take place at the Neve Shalom synagogue, and the ceremony is followed by a lavish feast. Becky Cohen, who lived in the neighborhood known as Kuledibi near to Neve Shalom, had rented her wedding gown, and she was on her way to her ceremony at the time of this photograph.

IF YOU GO

"Turkey's Jews Revisited" will hang at Hillel at the University of Washington, 4745 17th Ave. NE, Seattle, through November 8. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, visit www.laurencesalzmänn.com.



Sukkot at the Beth Yaakov Synagogue in Kuzguncuk, on the Anatolian side of the Bosphorus in Istanbul. The synagogue dates back to at least 1878. The Sukkot celebration takes place in the garden annually and is attended by Jews from all over the city.

► PAGE 16

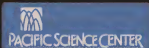
NOW PLAYING IN **IMAX**
At Seattle's Pacific Science Center



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

JERUSALEM

Group discounts available for 10 or more with advanced reservations | (206) 443-3611
Special screening with the film's director on November 13 at 7 p.m.



IMAX® is a registered trademark of IMAX Corporation.

pacificsciencecenter.org

FRANZ VON STUCK



NOVEMBER 2

FRYE ART MUSEUM | Always Free | fryemuseum.org

Photo: von Stuck, "Orpheus (detail)" 1891. Oil on gilded cardboard, 25.8 x 18.1/2 in. Museum 1962 Stock (acquired with special funds from the Cultural Department of the City of Munich). © R3-1. Photo: Wolfgang Suter.



Opens October 25
Zaytoun
Film

When an Israeli fighter pilot is shot in Lebanon in 1982 and imprisoned in a Palestinian refugee camp, he forms an unlikely relationship with 10-year-old Fahed, who yearns to return to his family's village

and plant his late father's olive tree seedling. The two strike a deal and embark on a perilous journey, one that tests the limits of humanity.

At Landmark Harvard Exit Theatre, 807 E. Roy St., Seattle. For more information and showtimes visit www.landmarktheatres.com/market/Seattle/HarvardExitTheatre.htm.

Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m.

David Laskin
Author talk

Author David Laskin's "The Family: Three Journeys into the Heart of the Twentieth Century" tells the story of his family — their experience in the Holocaust and the founding of Israel, and his great-aunt's establishment of the Maidenform Bra Company in 1922. It's also a story about modern Jewish history in general — the sorrow, sojourns, and the productivity. Laskin will talk about the research behind the book.

Presented by Elliott Bay Book Company. All proceeds of book sales (\$32) will benefit Jewish Family Service.

At Jewish Family Service, 1601 16th Ave., Seattle. For more information visit www.elliottbaybook.com/node/events/oct31/laskin.

Laskin will also do a book signing on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Third Place Books in Lake Forest Park.

Sunday, October 27, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Bulgaria's Humanitarian Spirit During the Holocaust
Celebration of Life

In commemoration of the 70th anniversary of Bulgaria's saving 50,000 Jews from deportation and certain death, the Bulgarian Cultural and Heritage Center of Seattle and the Consulate General of Bulgaria in Los Angeles are sponsoring a day of films, music, and speakers. Bulgarian Consul General Martin Dimitrov will introduce the film "Beyond Hitler's Grasp," a documentary about the dramatic rescue of Bulgarian Jews. "Give," a documentary about overcoming adversity, will premiere with director Bogdan Darev in attendance. Bulgarian Voice's of Seattle Women's Choir will also perform. Cash bar. Suggested donation \$10/person, \$20/family (including grandparents) goes to support the making of a coming-of-age film in Seattle by Darev.

At the Renaissance Seattle Hotel, 515 Madison St., Seattle.



Sunday, November 3,
10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Celebration of Art
Art show

In time for the holidays, the Mittleman Jewish Community Center in Portland, Ore. will

present 25 juried artists in various mediums at this seventh annual show sponsored by Ora, a network of Northwest Jewish artists.

At the Mittleman Jewish Community Center, 6651 Capitol Hwy., Portland, Ore. For more information visit www.oregonjcc.org.



WINNER! BEST MUSICAL REVIVAL 2011 TONY AWARD®

"A DELUXE CANDY BOX OF
COLE PORTER'S BEST SONGS"

The New York Times

ANYTHING

GOES

A ROUNDABOUT THEATRE COMPANY PRODUCTION

**ONLY
ONE MORE
WEEK!
ENDS NOV 3**

**5
A
V
E**

STARRING
RACHEL YORK

DIRECTED AND CHOREOGRAPHED BY
KATHLEEN MARSHALL

(206) 625-1900 **WWW.5THAVENUE.ORG**

GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE CALL 1-888-625-1418 ON 5TH AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN SEATTLE



BALESTRA/IN. ROBERT BLOOM/ST. J.



Sunday, November 3 at 7 p.m.

Abráce Concert

Abráce means "embrace" in Spanish and Portuguese, and this vocal/percussion ensemble is singing out for peace in the Middle East. Alongside a drummer, the female vocal quintet has been creating five-part harmonies of global music since 2003 and sings in 20 languages, including Hebrew, Ladino, and Arabic. As a centerpiece to this concert, Abráce will perform Arab-Israeli peace songs, using music as a tool to encourage understanding and appreciation.

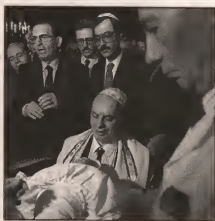
At Temple B'nai Torah, 15727 NE Fourth St., Bellevue. No charge. For more information contact jyarow@seanet.com.

Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m.

Frank Loesser: Luck Be A Lady Lecture

In this second lecture in the Broadway musicals series, Theodore Deacon will discuss the shift of the American musical from light-hearted to high-minded. Learn about Frank Loesser ("Guys and Dolls"), who wanted his musicals to reach more sophisticated heights. At Temple Beth Am, 2632 NE 80th St., Seattle. Register online at templebetham.wufoo.com/forms/broadway-musicals-2.

◀ SALZMANN PAGE 16



Brit Milah (circumcision ceremony) of David Hubert Roditi, at Divan Hotel, Istanbul.

In the past, Brit Milah celebrations used to take place in Istanbul's fanciest hotels. Today they are no longer advertised in the local papers, perhaps due to the political climate of the times, nor held at fancy hotels. Instead, a buffet lunch is offered at the synagogue, and the food rivals the fare served in the best Turkish hotels.

◀ BUNIS PAGE 10

While Naar pointed out that the UW has always been engaged with Sephardic studies, the initiative is now officially being instituted in the Stroum Jewish Studies Program. An active advisory board chaired by Lela Franco, a member of the program's advisory board and chair of the Sephardic Studies Initiative, is working with the community to shape its goals and vision.

Several of this year's events will headline Sephardic content, including a lunch-and-learn with Prof. Ilan Stavans in January and "Mixing Musics: The Sacred Songs of Istanbul Jews" in February.

SEATTLE SYMPHONY

Mahler's Sixth EMOTIONAL. EPIC.

NOVEMBER 7 & 9

LUDOVIC MORLOT, CONDUCTOR

TICKETS FROM: \$19

206.215.4747 | SEATTLESYMPHONY.ORG

SCIENCE
TOWN HALL
ARTS & CULTURE
COMMUNITY
CIVICS

November 9

Morton Subotnick & Lillevan

"The Grandfather of Electronics" plus acclaimed Berlin-based video artist

Advance tickets are \$17 general/\$15 Town Hall members
\$20/\$18 at the door

WWW.TOWNHALLSEATTLE.ORG

Support provided by:

SCHOOL OF MUSIC UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

SEATTLEWEEKLY

ARTS & CULTURE

ARTS & CULTURE

MUSIC of remembrance®

ensuring that the voices of musical witness be heard

16TH SEASON • MINA MILLER, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

Until When?

A CONCERT TO COMMEMORATE THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF KRISTALLNACHT

November 10 at 7:00 PM

Hillsley Ball Nordstrom Recital Hall, Benaroya Hall

6:15 p.m. Meet the Artists: Choreographer Pat Hon & Clarinetist Laura Del...

One Night Only!

World Premiere of *Dance Commission* and

Works by Three Israeli Composers

Cornish College of the Arts dancers unveil Pat Hon's choreography to Israeli composer Betty Olivero's klezmer-like suite from *The Golem*. Also Eugene Levitas' song cycle *Until When?* sung in the original Hebrew with a dramatic reading in English by Kurt Beattie, Artistic Director of ACT Theater. Plus MOR's stellar chamber ensemble in works by Ernest Bloch, Erwin Schulhoff and Marc Lavry.



Concert Tickets: \$40 | (206) 365-7770 | musicofremembrance.org

FALL ARTS

AMERICAN DANCE INSTITUTE

American Dance Institute has educated over 10,000 happy children, teens and adults since 1989 in ballet, pre-ballet, jazz, tap, contemporary, hip-hop, Irish, flamenco, creative, toddler dance, break dance and musical theatre. Founding director Elizabeth Chayer has devoted 25 years to refining her school's curriculum in the pursuit of a singular goal: Excellence in dance instruction. You or your child will be the beneficiary of this painstaking devotion. Call for a risk-free trial class.

www.AmericanDanceInstitute.com | 206-783-0755

BOOK-IT REPERTORY THEATRE

Book-It Repertory Theatre is the original "narrative theatre" company. For 24 years they have been bringing books — from Jane Austen to Jim Lynch, and soon Michael Chabon — to life on their main stage and touring youth literature to schools, libraries, and community centers throughout Washington. Their commitment to great literature and literacy is unparalleled. The 2013-14 season continues with "Frankenstein," "Truth Like the Sun," and the Pulitzer prize-winning "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay."

5TH AVENUE THEATRE

ALL ABOARD for this saucy and splendid production of Roundabout Theatre Company's ANYTHING GOES, winner of three 2011 Tony Awards, including Best Musical Revival and Choreography and starring critically acclaimed actress Rachel York! Peppering this Cole Porter first-class comedy are some of musical theater's most memorable standards, including "I Get a Kick out of You," "You're the Top," and of course, "Anything Goes." Don't miss what the AP exclaims as, "So DELIGHTFUL, So DELICIOUS, So DE-LOVELY!"

FRYE ART MUSEUM

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his birth, Frye Art Museum is presenting Franz von Stuck, the first U.S. monographic exhibition dedicated to the renowned symbolist painter, architect, designer, and cofounder of the Munich secession. The exhibition showcases Stuck's spectacular canvases that generated both praise and controversy among American critics of his day for their "cachet of strangeness, which comes from a modern treatment of legendary, biblical, mystic or symbolic subjects." November 2 through February 2. Admission and parking at the Frye are always free. Information at fryemuseum.org.

► PAGE 18

BOOK-IT!

BOOK-IT REPERTORY THEATRE
2013-14 SEASON

FEB 12 - MAR 9, 2014
**FRANKENSTEIN; OR, THE
MODERN PROMETHEUS**
BY MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT SHELLEY

APR 23 - MAY 18, 2014
TRUTH LIKE THE SUN
BY JIM LYNCH

JUN 7 - JUL 13, 2013
**THE AMAZING
ADVENTURES
OF KAVALIER & CLAY**
BY MICHAEL CHABON

AND THE
PULITZER PRIZE
WINNING...

ON THE CAMPUS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

GET THE BEST SEATS WITH
YOUR 3-PLAY SUBSCRIPTION!
206.216.0033 | WWW.BOOK-IT.ORG

Book-It
REPERTORY THEATRE

UW World Series



André Watts works by Scarlatti, Mozart, and more

NOV 7



AnDa Union vibrant traditional Mongolian music

NOV 8



Café Variations by SITI Company and Anne Bogart

NOV 14-16



Modigliani Quartet Ariaga, Debussy, and more

NOV 19

On the Campus of the University of Washington
206-543-4880 | UWWORLDSERIES.ORG

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

MUSIC OF REMEMBRANCE

Music of Remembrance fills a unique cultural role in Seattle and throughout the world by remembering Holocaust musicians and their art through musical performances, educational programs, musical recordings, and commissions of new works. Join them: November 10: "Until When?" – commemorating the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht. March 22 and 23, 2014: "Brundibar," with original Terezin cast member Ela Stein Weissberger. May 12, 2014: "The Yellow Ticket" with Alicia Svigals of the Klezmatics.

Tickets: \$40 | www.musicofremembrance.org | 206-365-7770

PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER

Now playing in Pacific Science Center's Boeing IMAX Theater, "Jerusalem" takes audiences on an inspiring and eye-opening tour of one of the world's oldest and most enigmatic cities. Destroyed and rebuilt countless times over 5,000 years, Jerusalem's enduring appeal remains a mystery. What made it so important to so many different cultures? How did it become the center of the world for three major religions? Why does it still matter to us? Tickets available at pacificsciencecenter.org.

AMERICAN DANCE INSTITUTE

Celebrating 25 Years



Founder and director, Elizabeth Chayer has devoted 25 years to the refinement of her school's curriculum in the pursuit of a singular goal, excellence in dance instruction. You or your child will be the beneficiary of this painstaking devotion and you can only get it at ADI.

Greenwood Ave N
N 80th St

Greenwood Library
Taco Del Mar
Dive Espresso

8001 Greenwood Ave N

206-783-0755

www.AmericanDanceInstitute.com

Les Misérables

NOVEMBER 7, 2013 -
FEBRUARY 2, 2014

VillageTheatre

Issaquah: (425) 392-2202
Everett: (425) 257-8600
www.VillageTheatre.org

SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE

The winter season is a great time to reconnect with classic stories and timeless characters, such as the beloved detective duo, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. This year you can catch a brand new adaptation of the Sherlock mystery, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," at Seattle Repertory Theatre. Bring the family to this theatrical story of an attempted murder tied to the legend of a fearsome, diabolical hound. Tickets at 206-443-2222 or www.seattlerep.org.

TOWN HALL SEATTLE

Two artistic innovators join forces for one stunning performance when Morton Subotnick, "the grandfather of Electonica," and Berlin-based video artist Lillevan share the stage for a program that spans time and media. Subotnick and Lillevan (co-founder of the visual/audio group Rechenzentrum) weave together the musical phases and techniques invented by Subotnick during 50 years of explorative work, drawing connecting lines from the analog past into the digital present.

Sat., Nov. 9, \$17/\$15 adv. \$20/\$18 door. Visit townhallseattle.org.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON WORLD SERIES

The UW World Series is one of Seattle's leading performing arts organizations, presenting innovative, provocative, and diverse international artists in music, theater, and dance. More than 450 visiting artists from around the world have performed as part of the UWWS. The eclectic mix of programming gives Northwest audiences a broad view of the world of performing arts, from sampling unique cultural traditions to experiencing innovative works that expand the scope and direction of contemporary performance. Concerts take place at Meany Hall on the UW campus. Contact 206-543-4880 or visit www.uwworldseries.org.

VILLAGE THEATRE

Feel the passion — up close and personal.

The world's longest running musical, seen on stage by over 60 million people, and winner of 100 international awards, Les Misérables will take your breath away on Village Theatre's stage. From the comfort of Village Theatre's intimate space, you'll be immersed in the streets of Paris as revolution and love play out their battles for those who dare to dream of something more. For tickets, visit: www.VillageTheatre.org or call Issaquah 425-392-2202 | Everett: 425-257-8600.

A SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERY

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

Based on the original story by ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
adapted by DAVID PICHETTE and R. HAMILTON WRIGHT
directed by ALLISON NARVER

NOV. 15-DEC. 15 206-443-2222
seattlerep.org

Tickets start at only \$15 25 & UNDER? always pay \$12

STI SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE

BEING

OKCTS9

JEWISH

A JTNews special section

October 25, 2013

See more at jewish-is.com

What's bigger than a breadbox and makes liquid bread?

By Dikla Tuchman

Once upon a time, computer systems were so large they filled up an entire room. Now, we casually walk around with machines just as powerful in the palms of our hands. No big deal, right?

So it should come as no shock that brew systems that fill up enormous warehouses can now be found boiled down to an appliance no larger than an oversized microwave.

Less surprising is that this incredible piece of brew-tech was dreamed up and made a reality right here in Seattle by former Microsoft software genius Bill Mitchell. After over 18 years as an executive leading pioneering efforts in PDAs, smartphones, automobiles and wearable computing, it seems only natural that you'd want harness those skills and knowledge to make beer, no?

With food innovation in their blood, Bill and his brother Jim seemed poised to begin work on the PicoBrew three years ago. Jim had spent much of the last two decades building innovative food processing plants in California, following in the footsteps of their grandfather, Dr. William Mitchell, inventor of some of our childhood favorites like Pop Rocks and Tang. If you ever meet Bill or Jim, be sure to ask about some of those early stages of experimentation with Pop Rocks when they were kids. There's a reason the candy pieces are so small.

In 2010, the two brothers began working on their automatic homebrew system out of their personal frustration with traditional homebrewing. They found it messy and tedious, and precision was difficult. They wanted to perfect their recipes, but without all the hassle. What they came up with was a machine that would cut time, variables and mess: The PicoBrew Zymatic.

After two years of hard work, the brothers brought in a third co-founder for PicoBrew, former Microsoft hardware designer Avi Geiger, who worked with Mitchell at Microsoft in the 90s. Geiger shared the Mitchell brothers' passion for innovation and beer, so it seemed like the perfect fit. The three set out to create something new that could possibly be on the cutting edge of brewing tech.

The PicoBrew Zymatic Automatic Beer Brewing Appliance officially launched on

Kickstarter on Sept. 30, and is poised to blow its funding goal of \$150,000 far out of the water with currently nearly \$500,000 pledged.

As it so happens, Geiger, 36, has a long Israeli lineage, going back seven generations in Tsfat. We sat down with Avi, who lives in Madison Valley with his wife Genevieve, and talked with him about what brought him to Seattle, how his time at Microsoft led to his current project, and what's on the horizon for him.

Jew-ish: From what we understand, you worked on some pretty cutting-edge stuff at Microsoft, but the higher ups didn't bite. Is working on a project independently and going through Kickstarter moving away from that? If Kickstarter weren't around, would you still have gone forward with this project?

Geiger: It's always frustrating to work on things and have them cancelled or have to abandon them, but that's part of working on the cutting edge. But I also have dozens of personal projects that I've started on, and they didn't make technical or business sense at some level, so it's off to the next. I love working through the possibilities.

Kickstarter is a great tool. It's hard to prove demand more unequivocally than having people actually signing up and purchasing the product, and being able to fund a project or company by selling product is fantastic. Not to mention the emotional support from all the backers and messages we've received from people who are excited about it. But there's a long list of traditional ways to work through these problems too.

Jew-ish: Now that you've worked on a revolutionary invention, where do you see it going?

Geiger: I've been working on this for two years now and every day we have had new ideas for how to extend the system and where it can go. I'm excited to see those through for a long time still. Especially now that we see how excited people are about the Zymatic.

Jew-ish: What advice would you give someone who's got an innovative idea and the technical skills to make it happen?

Geiger: Test the unknowns. Fail

Dear Adira

Dear Adira,

What does one do about the fact that a) it's good to work with different types of people because you grow and don't become complacent, but b) working with different types of people can also require unhealthy sacrifice? Because, let's face it: What makes some of those people different from you is they are unethical, offensive, and/or are actively working against you.

-M, Seattle

Dear M,

Oh hey. Sure, differences are important and necessary, but being around people with whom you share a basic code of ethics is also pretty darn important. If you're an honest, law-abiding citizen, but your coworker is coming in on Monday and bragging about how they stole someone's identity, robbed the company, and then went on a murdering spree, your silence is WAY beyond the scope of a mere "unhealthy sacrifice."

It's fairly simple to communicate to

someone that they're being offensive. Even to confront somebody about their efforts to bring you down is awkward, but it can be done. However, trying to talk to a coworker about their unethical behavior and explaining why it's negatively affecting your work is REALLY difficult. Because the truth is, their shady behavior means you don't trust them, and if you don't trust someone at a basic level, you won't accomplish squat as a team in the workplace.

So with that in mind, you can either kick out the unethical person OR get out of there and start working with people who (you THINK) are, at the very least, ethically similar to you. To need that foundation of trust, there will be a whole new slew of issues to manage, but it may just be more tolerable and healthier for your work and productivity in the long run. And honestly? I bet even with lots of similarities, you'll still find enough differences to keep you and your work growing.

JEWISH

RECOMMENDS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Reclaiming Prosperity

• Talia Stein at talia@hillelu.org or www.jconnectseattle.org

As Election Day approaches, are you curious about the hot topics being discussed in the Seattle area? Join Jconnect for a discussion on the economic impacts of a higher minimum wage. \$5. At Town Hall, 1119 Eighth Ave., Seattle.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

6-7:30 p.m. — DASH TALKS: Financial Empowerment in Today's Economy

• dash@jfsseattle.org

Are you finding the transition from student to member of the workforce more difficult than you expected? Are you anxious about the economy? Learn how to create good financial habits and about available JFS services with Lauren Fabella, emergency services case manager, and JFS young adult ambassadors Zhanna and Tzippy. RSVP by October 28. DASH: "Dare to Act, Serve, Help." At Jewish Family Service, 1601 16th Ave., Seattle.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

6-8 p.m. — Two-Sided Story

• Tal at Tal@hillelu.org or www.jconnectseattle.org

Screening of the documentary about 27 Israelis and Palestinians participating in a dialogue workshop organized by the Parents Circle-Families Forum, a community of bereaved Palestinian and Israelis working for reconciliation based on recognizing the other. Q and A following with Shiri Ourian, American Friends of PCFF executive director. Co-sponsored by the Strum Jewish Studies Program. At Hillel at the University of Washington, 4745 17th Ave. NE, Seattle.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5-7 p.m. — Welcome to Seattle Happy Hour

• Elise Peizer at EliseP@hillelu.org or www.jconnectseattle.org

The "Seattle freeze" doesn't have to be so cold. Come and meet lots of friendly faces. Appetizers are on Jconnect, and your first drink as well if you are new to Jconnect and Seattle. At Smith, 332 15th Ave. E, Seattle.

early, fail often. Once you know it's feasible, put together the right team and get going. It does require a certain stom-

ach for risk and the ability to learn from mistakes and move forward from failure.



NETA PHOTOGRAPHY

Keith Dvorchik, who took over as CEO of the Federation of Greater Seattle in August, introduces himself to the community at the Federation's annual Campaign Kickoff dinner. "Seattle's forward-thinking, diverse, entrepreneurial and green. It's a wonderful place to live, and we have a Jewish community to match," he told the crowd of about 500 at the Hyatt Bellevue on Oct. 20. He used the opportunity to call upon the community to create the growth and change it wants to see.

◀ MURRAY AT JFS PAGE 5

"That's five meals a month that families won't get," Berkovitz said. "Because of the government shutdown, people weren't able to work and end up at our food bank for emergency services."

The direct impact on the agency itself is relatively minimal. One-eighth of JFS's funding comes via federal aid for its programs — specifically for its the refugee-resettlement programs.

"There were 28 programs that weren't able to get out of their countries," Berkovitz said. But it's the indirect effects of the shut-

down JFS leaders are seeing as having the most negative impact.

"Our clients are exactly the people who are in the crosshairs of this public debate about what's the role of society to help those people on the fringes, or those people who are trying to claw their way back up," said LeVine.

"I think these kinds of cuts that have hit — from the sequester, from the government shutdown, from the budgets that have been coming forward — can really damage our country in the future," said Murray. "So that's why I came here today."

◀ WSHRC PAGE 6

to draw a crowd of 650, Simon said the event is focusing on its outreach programs by honoring her mother, Frieda Soury, a Holocaust survivor who has been educating students in the Eastern Washington town of Grandview, population 10,862. Longtime executive director Laurie Warshal Cohen and her husband Michael

Cohen will be honored as well.

An exhibit beforehand will showcase artwork by students from around the state who have been affected by their Holocaust education. That includes the work of Kaylee Kim, a senior at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma whose entry on the Roberts Commission took fourth place in individual exhibits in this year's National History Day contest.

Kehilla | Our Community

Kehilla is our community

The Kehilla Spot is your permanent, prime real estate in JTNews at a deeply discounted rate, available exclusively to our Jewish community partners. Include your logo, contact information, address, and up to 20 words of copy. You can update your Kehilla spot one during your contract, or any time your contact information changes.

BONUS! One reservation puts you in every issue we publish for a full year.

Once during the year, you have the opportunity to share an in-depth report in a Kehilla Story. What's most important to you? Take up to 250 words and include a picture to tell our community about people, programs, events, volunteers, plans for the future — whatever news is most important to you.

Kehilla spots measure 3 1/2" x 1 1/2". Include your logo, and describe who you are and what you do.

\$36
\$96 per issue. 77 issues minimum. Billed monthly.

Eastside | Cheryl Puterman
206-774-2259 | cheryl@jtnews.net

Seattle | Tricia Tuttle
206-774-2293 | tricia@jtnews.net

National | Lynn Feldman, advertising manager
206-774-2264 | lynn@jtnews.net

Classified and Professional Directory | Becky Minsky
206-774-2238 | becky@jtnews.net

Temple De Hirsch Sinai

Where everyone
feels special,
included and
cared for.



For membership information
contact us at 206.323.8468
or www.tdhs-nw.org



Kol Hanehamah is a progressive
and diverse synagogue community
that is transforming Judaism for
the 21st century.

615 NW 5th St., Seattle 98106
E-mail: info@kolhaneham.org
Telephone: 206-955-1590
www.kolhaneham.org



The premiere Reform Jewish camping
experience in the Pacific Northwest!
Join us for an exciting, immersive, and
memorable summer of a lifetime!
425-284-4404
www.kalesman.org



Dedicated to Educational Excellence
Since 1971

The Pacific
Northwest's
College
Preparatory
Jewish
High School

Be part of Kehilla

Call 206-774-2264

or email lynn@jtnews.net



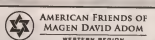
Reform Congregation
Woodinville WA 98077 • www.kolamini.org

Each Hebrew Learning Program
Has its own Hebrew School Group
First First Hebrew is a group of adults and children
The group is open to all who wish to join



Advancing Innovation for Israel and the World

Gary S. Cohn, Regional Director
Jack J. Kadesh, Regional Director Emeritus
415-398-7177 technion@uts.org www.uts.org
American Technion North Pacific Region Facebook
@guytechnion on Twitter



Yossi Mentz, Regional Director
6505 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 650
Los Angeles CA • Tel: 310-555-4655
Toll Free: 800-223-3271
western@afmda.org

SAVING LIVES IN ISRAEL



Where Judaism and Joy are One
206-447-1967 www.campschechter.org

◀ 5 WOMEN-LEVIN PAGE 11

"To be featured at the best specialty boutique, in my opinion, in the Pacific Northwest, is a huge honor and an opportunity to learn so much," she says.

Smith-Blum told JTNews she was honored to have Cameron in her store's collection.

"Cameron has a great sense of style, clean elegant — a perfect fit for Butch Blum," said Smith-Blum in an email. "We

have prided ourselves over the decades as having the most discerning taste level in town. We believe Cameron's collection fits that mode and her styling expertise is a plus on our selling floor as well."

The Blums build personal relationships with their clients, but they also stay connected to their local community. Smith-Blum, for example, sits on the Seattle School Board. That ethos resonates with Cameron, who also serves on the local board of Fashion Group International,

a nonprofit that was started in the 1920s by a group that included Eleanor Roosevelt and Edith Head to provide business opportunities for women through fashion. Cameron has helped launch a mentorship program for young designers with business executives in Seattle.

"It is an industry of privilege," she says, "and with that comes responsibility to get involved and give back and do something positive."

In addition to helping Butch Blum build

its e-commerce site, she is working with the store's clients and getting to know them, while ensuring her line fits their needs.

"There are very few stores that feature a designer that's working there full-time, to interact with the clients, which the clients get excited about," she says.

Her designs run from playful — one line was based on flamenco styles — to casual to cocktail, but all of it with an elegance that reveals an eye that can see beyond the next fashion season.

◀ 5 WOMEN-GULKIS ASSADI PAGE 11

the camps could write and play such beautiful music in spite of what was happening around them," she says.

Gulkis Assadi calls herself "so lucky" to play the viola with its "consistently and constantly changing role," she says. "Sometimes it plays melodies, sometimes it acts as a second voice; other times it is the bass!"

Growing up in Southern California, she started playing the viola under the Suzuki method when she was 3-and-a-half years old. She switched to the viola at the age of 16 because she liked the deep sound of the instrument.

"My parents were not musicians, but always encouraged and supported me," she says.

Her family has been members of the Pasadena Jewish Temple and Center for 45 years. Susan and her family belong to

Temple Beth Am in Seattle.

Before moving to Seattle, Gulkis Assadi worked on the East Coast and in Europe. She returned to California and played in the Los Angeles area before winning the position of principal viola of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra. It was there, 21 years ago, former Seattle Symphony music director Gerard Schwartz heard her play and "asked if I was interested in auditioning for the principal viola position in the Seattle Symphony," she says.

For the past 17 summers, Susan has played with the Grand Teton Music Festival, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Susan's husband commutes back and forth between Jackson and Seattle while their 8- and 10-year-old daughters enjoy the outdoors and the music.

"My family is very important to me" she says, "I love spending time with them!"

Professing passions for travel, cooking, hiking, kayaking and her dog, Susan

is looking forward to taking her children with her to New York on that aforementioned trip.

Both daughters play violin and piano, notes Gulkis Assadi, who is a strong proponent for early music education. She serves on the Seattle Symphony's education committee and is delighted that the symphony has started "Family Connections," which provides a free ticket for children ages 8 to 18 for each adult ticket holder attending a Masterworks concert. (See www.seattlesymphony.org for information.)

Asked to single out a highlight in her upcoming schedule, Gulkis Assadi says the "highlight of my career is never doing the same thing over and over," adding, "I hope to encourage people to come to Seattle Symphony concerts and MOR concerts."

(www.musicofremembrance.org).

◀ 5 WOMEN-POPPER PAGE 13

programs into groupings by age to ensure each student is getting exactly what he or she wants out of the program.

"We really have created a program that is unique to each age range," Popper explained. "We try to create a whole morning program that's thematically connected, but it's different for each of the groups." This allows the students in the parallel programs to play age-appropriate games and even receive tutoring from volunteer high school students, who Popper says really act as student teachers in the SBH lessons.

While Popper clearly has her plate full, she says she's excited to be back home in Seattle where her 22-month-old son, Ami, can be near his grandparents, and where she is able to give back to the community she grew up in.

The 3 O'Clock News



Get the Jewish world, in your inbox, every day. The 3 O'Clock News gives you a quick look into what's going on in our Jewish world, both locally and internationally, plus upcoming events in our community.

Want to advertise on the 3 O'Clock News?

Find out how to reach a captive audience by contacting lynnf@jtnews.net for details.

The Jew and the Pew: A look backward

RIVY POUPKO KLETENIK JTNets Columnist

Dear Rivy, the media has been saturated with reactions to the latest findings of U.S. Jews done by The Pew Research Center, "A Portrait of Jewish Americans." Of course all data needs analysis and the variable are essential to get an accurate picture, yet I am still having a hard time dissecting the report and all the pundits and commentators — is it all bad news? Are we headed for communal catastrophe?



What's Your JQ?

You're right — there have been a huge amount of reactions, analyses and responses to the report, along with key data points reported throughout the Jewish and general media. As with most surveys, nothing is shockingly new, nor is it all bad or all good. Perhaps it's time to weigh in with experts from the past who have a perspective we lack.

Our panel can speak with expertise and experience on matters even of today! Welcome to the show, guest panelists Abraham, King David, the Baal Shem Tov and Golda Meir!

We begin our line up with our very first forefather, Father Abraham, it all started with you. You left your country, your birthplace, your father's house on account of a promise of becoming a great nation. We might even situate our obsession with Jewish demographics squarely on your broad Biblical shoulders. What thoughts have you on Pew?

Abraham: Back when the Lord first urged me to gaze heavenward and asked me to "Look now toward heaven, and count the stars, are you able to count them" — and then promised me that my children will similarly be incalculable,

though dumbfounded, I believed. I've got to be honest with you, 13 million descendants is incredible. This is way bigger than I counted on. For me this is good news beyond my wildest dreams. If I could help my descendants grapple with their feelings about the report, I would remind them of those tenuous moments on Mount Moriah. I stood there, knife in hand, ready to extinguish

all hopes of progeny. At that frightening moment, when all was about to be lost, I still trusted in the Almighty's promise. My message for posterity? When things seem dire, look up. Can you count the stars? I can't. And neither can Pew.

Thank you, Abraham. Inspirational words to live by: Now-jewin is in welcoming King David, first king of all of Israel. Your highness, word has it you've had experience with a census of your own.

King David: Oy. Better not to talk. Not one of my finer moments. I will share from my painful past, knowing that my experience might be of some help to others. It was one of the last acts of my reign. I admit, with 20-20 hindsight, it wasn't a great decision. I ordered my general, Yoav, to conduct a full census of all the inhabitants of the land. This might not sound controversial — it seems like in your day and age doing a census is a fairly common practice. Back in the day, doing a census was not exactly sanctioned. What I learned was that in our tradition it's better not to count people. If we do need to know, we use the half-shekel. Folks turn in half a shekel each, we count the coins — not the people. Is it to avoid the "evil eye"? Maybe. Or perhaps we have a fear of letting our strength go to

our heads; getting overconfident, cocky, sure of ourselves. You get it.

Jews? Well, we shouldn't count. Even for a minyan. Ever get to synagogue early? Need to know if the minyan is good to go? Notice we never count one, two, three, but rather use the words from a specific 10-word Biblical verse? Say one word from the verse, point to one person, say the next word, point to person number two, until the 10-word verse gets completed, then you've got your minyan! But never count! I learned the lesson the hard way. What did my census get me? A lot fewer Jews to count. My advice on all things census? Avoid it like the plague.

Talk about a blast from the past. You heard it here first, folks. King David, thank you. Next up? The legendary Baal Shem Tov. That's right, the founder of Hasidism is with us today. Tell us, rabbi, what's your opinion on the latest research statistics on Jewish demographics?

Baal Shem Tov: Let me answer with the conclusion of a Hasidic story told by Elie Wiesel about the diminution of the generation: "We no longer have the power to go to that forest and to light the fire there, the ancient prayer has already been forgotten, and we do not even know the location of the place. But we do know what happened, we know the story, and that we can tell it and it must be sufficient."

Here's how I see the issue at hand. The word for number in Hebrew shares a root with the word story. For we Jews, what really counts is our story. And there is none like it. We are still here. After all the expulsions, persecutions and pogroms, not to mention the most awful of horrors, the devastation of European Jewry wiping out two out of every three Jews, are the odds against us? They sure are — they always have been and they always will be. Numbers have never been our strength —

our story has been our strength and if you understand that, you've got our number.

Now that's a powerful thought. For our final guest, someone from the less-distant past: Put your hands together for none other than Israel's first and only Jewish mother, Prime Minister Golda Meir! Madame Prime Minister, what say you of the Pew hullabaloo?

Golda Meir: Am I surprised? I am not surprised. In 1921 I made the dramatic decision to move to Palestine from Milwaukee. To me, the future of the Jewish people can't ever be centered in the land of the free and the brave, the land of Mom, apple pie and baseball. The future of our people is here in the land of milk and honey.

What can I say? Pew, pew. Thank God here in the land of the sabra and the home of the falafel ball, where the desert blooms, and the swamps were drained, our numbers are growing! For the first time since the days of the temple there are more Jews in Israel than outside Israel. Research? You need research? The destiny of our people is here. That said, "Pesimism is a luxury that a Jew can never afford himself."

Folks, thanks for joining us today. We've been on quite the journey. Thank you to our guests for your insights — I think we got it. There is something about Jews that is and always will be countless, limitless and immeasurable. Most of all, we need to have lives that count. And as for me, your host? What counts most is counting on you — together we can beat any odds.

Rivy Poupko Kletenik is an internationally renowned educator and Head of School at the Seattle Hebrew Academy. If you have a question that's been tickling your brain, send Rivy an e-mail at rivy.poupko.kletenik@gmail.com.



RUSS KATZ, REALTOR
Windermere Real Estate/Wall St. Inc.
206-284-7327 (Direct)
www.russellkatz.com

Windermere

JDS Grad & Past Board of Trustees Member
Mercer Island High School Grad
University of Washington Grad



Cynthia Shultz Williams

Serving your real estate needs
in the greater Seattle area
Call 206-769-7140



Managing Broker, Realtor
Quorum — Laurelhurst, Inc.
cwilliams@quorumlaurelhurst.com
www.seattlehomesforsale.net
Office 206-522-7003
QUORUM

Architects, Consultants & Contractors

Construction Contact Information Now Online!

Check www.kcls.org/buildings for information about KCLS construction projects. You'll find the latest available details on current and pending projects:

- Requests for Proposals
- Requests for Qualifications
- Current Project Bid Listings
- Calls for Art Proposals
- Site Selection Policy
- Announcements of Finalists
- Community Meetings
- Contracts
- News Releases

The King County Library System recognizes strength and value within our communities, and we encourage all interested and qualified service providers to review our public bid construction project opportunities.

For additional information, contact Kelly L. Iverson, Facilities Management Services Department, King County Library System: kiverson@kcls.org
425-369-3308



45 WOMEN-PARISER PAGE 12

parent, Pariser is conscious of the values she instills in her young daughter. She tries to observe Shabbat weekly, admiring the little hands making circles over the candles.

Last year, Pariser and her mother Iantha Sidell co-chaired the Federation's annual Connections event for women. Working late into the night, together they wrote a speech and delivered it to a room

of 400 women. "It was an incredible experience being able to work next to her as an adult," she said.

But at such events, Pariser looks around the room and sees few people her age.

"The problem became clear to me," she said, "going to these events and feeling young and alone."

Institutions having a hard time reaching younger Jews may be using old-fashioned tools, while more tech-savvy

institutions are using social media, clearing their phone trees, and embracing change.

Pariser admires the programs she sees engaging younger Jews, such as Jconnect and other groups for young professionals, which are thriving. But people are starting families later or not starting them at all. What happens after aging out of these groups?

To bridge that gap, Pariser is piloting a new project called Young Jewish Federa-

tion (YJF), with co-chair Lindsay O'Neil. They plan to spend a year researching and raising interest in the project, gathering opinions about what Jews in this age group want — tricky when "two Jews, three opinions" rings true across generations. The challenge: Competing as a non-profit with new media and enticing people to try something new or give something old a second chance.

But Pariser is up to the challenge.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY TO JEWISH WASHINGTON

10-25 2013

Care Givers

HomeCare Associates

A program of Jewish Family Service

☎ 206-861-3193

www.homecareassoc.org

Provides personal care, assistance with daily activities, medication reminders, light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship to older adults living at home or in assisted-living facilities.

Certified Public Accountants

Dennis B. Goldstein & Assoc., CPAs, P.S.

Tax Preparation & Consulting

☎ 425-455-0430

F 425-455-0459

www.dennisbgoldsteinao.com

Newman Dorot Raies, PLLC

Holnet A. Newman, CPA

☎ 206-284-1383

www.newmanrdnao.com

www.ndrao.com

Tax • Accounting • Healthcare Consulting

College Placement

College Placement Consultants

☎ 425-453-1730

www.collegeplacementconsultants.com

Pauline B. Reiter, Ph.D.

Expert help with undergraduate and graduate college selection, applications and essays.

40 Lake Bellevue, #100, Bellevue 98005

College Planning

Albert Israel, CFP

College Financial Aid Consultant

☎ 206-250-1148

www.albertisraelcfp.com

Learn strategies that can deliver more aid.

Counselors/Therapists

Jewish Family Service

Individual, couple, child and family therapy

☎ 206-861-3152

contactus@jfsseattle.org

www.jfsseattle.org

Expertise with life transitions, addiction and recovery, relationships and personal challenges

—all in a cultural context. Licensed therapists; flexible day or evening appointments; sliding fee scale; most insurance plans.

Dentists

Dr. Larry Adatto, DDS

☎ 206-529-9040 (office)

lsadatto@aol.com

www.adattodds.com

7347 35th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98115

Mon. and Thurs. 9-5, Tues. and Wed. 9-6

Accepting new patients

Located in NE Seattle, Dr. Adatto has been practicing since 1983.

Services provided are:

• Crown crowns — beautiful all porcelain crowns completed in one visit

• Invisalign orthodontics — moving teeth with clear plastic trays, not metal braces

• Implants placed and restored

• Lumineer (no, or minimally-prepped) veneers

• Neuro-muscular dentistry for TMJ and full mouth treatment

• Traditional crown-and-bridge, dentures, root canals

Calvo & Waldbaum

Toni Calvo Waldbaum, DDS

☎ 206-246-1424

office@cwdentistry.com

CalvoWaldbaumDentistry.com

Gentle Family Dentistry

Cosmetic & Restorative

Designing beautiful smiles by Calvo

207 SW 156th St., #4, Seattle

B. Robert Cohan, DDS, MS

Orthodontics for Adults and Children

☎ 206-322-7223

www.smile-works.com

14595 Bel Red Rd., #100, Bellevue

Afternoon by Swedish Hospital.

Warren J. Libman, D.D.S., M.S.D.

☎ 425-453-1306

www.libmandds.com

Certified Specialist in Prosthodontics

• Restorative • Reconstructive

• Cosmetic Dentistry

14595 Bel Red Rd., #100, Bellevue

Dentists (continued)

Michael Spektor, D.D.S.

☎ 425-643-3746

info@spektordental.com

www.spektordental.com

Specializing in periodontics, dental implants, and cosmetic gum therapy.

Bellevue

Wendy Shultz Spektor, D.D.S.

☎ 425-454-1322

info@spektordental.com

www.spektordental.com

Emphasis: Cosmetic and Preventive

Dentistry • Convenient location in Bellevue

Financial Services

Hamrick Investment Counsel, LLC

Roy A. Hamrick, CFA

☎ 206-441-9911

rahamrick@hamrickinvestment.com

www.hamrickinvestment.com

Professional portfolio management

services for individuals, foundations and nonprofit organizations.

Solomon M. Karmel, Ph.D.

First Allied Securities

☎ 425-454-2285 x 1080

www.hedgingstrategist.com

Retirement, stocks, bonds, college, annuities, business 401ks.

Funeral/Burial Services

Congregation Beth Shalom Cemetery

☎ 206-524-0075

info@bethshalomseattle.org

This beautiful cemetery is available to the Jewish community and is located just north of Seattle.

Hills of Eternity Cemetery

Owned and operated by Temple De Hirsch Sinai

☎ 206-323-4466

Serving the greater Seattle Jewish community. Jewish cemetery open to all pre-

need and at-need services. Affordable rates • Planning assistance.

Queen Anne, Seattle

Funeral/Burial (continued)

Seattle Jewish Chapel

☎ 206-225-3067

seattlejewishchapel@gmail.com

Traditional burial services provided at all area cemeteries. Burial plots available for purchase at Bikur Cholim and Machzayk Hadath cemeteries.

Hospice Services

Kline Ballard Hospice

☎ 206-805-1330

susan@klineballard.org

www.klineballardhospice.org

Kline Ballard Hospice provides individualized care to meet the physical, emotional, spiritual and practical needs of those in the last phases of life.

Founded in Jewish values and traditions, hospice reflects a spirit and philosophy of caring that emphasizes comfort and dignity for the dying.

Insurance

Eastside Insurance Services

Chuck Rubin and Matt Rubin

☎ 425-271-3101

☎ 425-277-3711

4508 NE 4th, Suite #B, Renton

Tom Brody, agent

☎ 425-646-3832

F 425-646-8750

www.a-z-insurance.com

2227 112th Ave. NE, Bellevue

We represent Pemco, Safeco, Hartford & Progressive

Massage Therapy

The Art of Massage

David R. Goldberg LMP

LIC # MA0391154

☎ 206-687-0124

davidgoldberg@comcast.net

www.antamanters.com/david

Relaxation and injury treatment massage

Skill • Knowledge • Intuition

In clinic or at your home or office

Located in north Ballard in Seattle

Photographers

Barrie Anne Photography

☎ 610-889-8215

BarrieAnnePhotography@gmail.com

www.BarrieAnnePhotography.com

Specializing in portraits, mitzvahs, weddings and fashion. My philosophy is to create beautiful, unique and timeless images that go beyond the memories of these special times in life, allowing you to relive them all over again, and become as priceless as life itself.

Dani Weiss Photography

☎ 206-706-3336

www.daniweissphotography.com

Photographer specializing in People.

Children, B'nai Mitzvahs, Families, Parties, Promotions & Weddings.

Radman Photography

Eric Radman

☎ 206-275-0553

www.radmanphotography.com

Creative and beautiful photography at affordable prices. Bar/Bat Mitzvah, families, children, special occasions.

Senior Services

Jewish Family Service

☎ 206-461-3240

www.jfsseattle.org

Comprehensive practice care management and support services for seniors and their families. Expertise with in-home assessments, residential placement, family dynamics and on-going case management. Jewish knowledge and sensitivity.

The Summit at First Hill

Retirement Living at Its Best!

☎ 206-562-4444

www.summitatfirsthill.org

The only Jewish retirement community in Washington State. Featuring gourmet kosher dining, spacious, light-filled apartments and life-enriching social, educational and wellness activities.

ACCESS THE DIRECTORY ONLINE: www.jtnews.net

RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW

PROFESSIONALWASHINGTON.COM OR 206-441-4553

◀ STEPHENS PAGE 8

consider doing things in the Persian Gulf, in Lebanon, with Hamas, in Syria, that they wouldn't do without it," he noted.

"This was a regime that was planning on blowing up a restaurant in Washington, D.C. without the benefit of the nuclear umbrella. What would it do with [nuclear capability] if it felt it was invulnerable?"

Stephens has hit the Obama administration hard on not only dragging its feet with Iran, but its handling of crises throughout the Middle East — in Egypt and Syria in particular.

"A Syria that bleeds forever, and a Syria in which the United States doesn't lift a finger to help push for the overthrow of Bashar Assad, is a Syria that is going to export violence and instability throughout

the region, that is going to serve as a strategic partner of Iran, that is going to allow Russia to reenter the Middle East in a way it hasn't since the Cold War," he said. "None of that is good."

While it's nice to base a foreign policy on what he called dreams: "Dream: Israeli-Palestinian peace. Dream: A negotiated settlement to the Iranian nuclear crisis. Dream: Political reconciliation in Syria.

Dream: A successful conclusion to the Arab Spring," he said, "a better foreign policy is one that is aimed at keeping your nightmares at bay. Saying, 'Okay, what are the three or four things we must avoid? We must stop? And how do we go about making them stop? That's what I'd like the administration to do.'"

October 25, 2013

the
shouk @JTNEWS

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME RABBI OF CONGREGATION KOL SHALOM

Congregation Kol Shalom (CKS) is seeking a part-time rabbi to lead the Congregation in the coming years. The successful candidate will be warm and welcoming, an inspiring and dynamic spiritual leader, and able to help grow synagogue membership.

Opportunity for growth in the job as membership in the Congregation increases.

Primary job responsibilities:

- Have primary responsibility for the organization and general content of services, including preparation and delivery of a sermon or teaching.
- Supervise and work with the cantorial soloist.
- Provide learning opportunities to members and community on Jewish topics and be involved in the religious school.
- Build Jewish community presence through outreach, attendance at relevant events (such as Interfaith Council meetings) and simply time spent in the broader community.
- Officiate at life cycle events and provide compassionate and skillful counseling to those in need of pastoral support.
- Inspire community members to become better people both through individual example and by sharing the knowledge obtained by becoming a Torah scholar.
- Serve as an open and welcoming presence for members and visitors to CKS. Help to grow membership in the Congregation.
- Serve as a resource to the CKS board and committees in their operation of the Congregation.

Qualifications:

- Rabbinical ordination.
- Be non-judgmental and accepting, demonstrating a deep commitment to providing a welcoming, spiritual environment for our Jewish community.
- Be learned in all areas of Judaism including history, literature, culture and spirituality and be able to transmit significant knowledge of Torah to adults and children of all ages and levels of knowledge.
- Be an outstanding communicator; able to create and deliver sermons and teachings in a passionate, meaningful and relevant way.
- Have an engaging and dynamic personality. Exhibit leadership skills. Be friendly, personable, approachable, and able to relate well to others.
- Demonstrate a strong commitment to the State of Israel.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit resumes, with a cover letter, to:

Ira Fielding at president@kolshalom.net.

Or

Ira Fielding, President

Congregation Kol Shalom, P.O. Box 11738, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

For information about CKS: see www.kolshalom.net.

HELP WANTED

HOMECARE SERVICES

Private Caregiver
for Jewish Families
Seeking Employment

- 15 years experience caring for elderly with Parkinson's, diabetes, dementia & Alzheimer's.
- Positive energy & extraordinary culinary skills.
- Loving attitude & lots of patience.
- Highly organized with attention to cleanliness.

Can provide excellent references from prominent Jewish families in Seattle community.

Have all credentials & certifications.

Please call Sofia at 425-417-9994

HOMECARE SERVICES

BELLEVUE ADULT
HOME CARE

Quiet Bellevue location, 20 yrs exp.

Reliable, honest and affordable.

RN on staff, 24-hr quality personal care; special skilled nursing care; assist daily activities, medications, dementia, Alzheimers, stroke, hospice, etc.

Home includes a happy 103 yr old resident!

Call Jean Bolder

425-643-4669 • 206-790-7009

www.bellevueadulthomecare.com

FUNERAL/BURIAL SERVICES

CEMETERY GAN SHALOM

A Jewish cemetery that meets the needs of the greater Seattle Jewish community. Zero interest payments available.

For information, call Temple Beth Am at 206-825-0915.

TEMPLE BETH OR CEMETERY

Beautiful location near Snohomish.

Serving the burial needs of Reform Jews and their families. For information, please call (425) 259-7125.

PET SITTING

PET SITTING SERVICE

Licensed & Professional Care
In your home • Short or long stay

25 years' experience

\$15 per day

Greater Seattle area

Call Gloria

206-384-6359

CLEANING SERVICES



RENT-A-YENTA

A HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Seattle Eastside

206/325-8902 425/445-1512

www.renta-yenta.com

• LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

EASTSIDE

25 years experience

Weekly or Monthly—

2/hr minimum

Residential or commercial

References

Reasonable rates

Call Kimberly

425-761-2356

ADMISSIONS COUNSELING

COLLEGE
PLACEMENT
CONSULTANTS

Expert help with undergraduate
and graduate college selection,
applications and essays.

425-453-1730

Pauline B. Reiter, Ph.D.
preiter@outlook.com

www.collegeplacementconsultants.com

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE
CHURCH FACILITY
IN BURien

Centrally located. For nonprofit or
Jewish community group. Large
meeting hall seats 200+.

Includes 6 classrooms, kitchen
facilities, playground and parking.

For more information, call
Tony Hetler at 206-650-6730

NEXT ISSUE: NOVEMBER 1
AD DEADLINE: OCTOBER 25
CALL BECKY: 206-774-2238



Want lunch?

A few tips for easier kids' lunches

Kim Lawson, the adult program manager at the Stroum Jewish Community Center and a mom of two, knows first-hand how being the family chef can be stressful for working parents. So this year, she decided to offer cooking classes at the SJCC to help.

A three-part series, "Cooking for Your Family," taught by caterer Teri Esensten, launched this fall with a back-to-school lunches class. Esensten's Café Stellina Catering provides hot lunches to more than 500 school kids each, so Teri knows a few things about cooking for kids.

The chefs-in-training — also known as parents — learned a few of Teri's tips and tricks, and left with several healthy and delicious recipe ideas that can be great for grownups and kids alike.

Her menu included:

• **Deconstructed veggie burger:**

Teri cut a grilled cheese sandwich and a veggie burger into bite-sized pieces, which she threaded onto a skewer along with cherry tomatoes, olives, and pickles, but you can add anything your kids like to eat.

• **Chunky tomato soup:** Spinach and carrots are blended into this hearty soup, but it's so flavorful, your kids won't suspect it's full of veggies.



KATIE RABASSA/CREATIVE COMMONS

• **Noodles with peanut sauce and cucumber:** This simple and kid-friendly Asian dish can be customized for your kids' preferences or allergies using any nut butter. Teri cuts the cucumbers lengthwise (either by hand or with a mandoline) because she has better luck getting kids to eat vegetables in that shape rather than in chunks.

• **Puff pastries:** These look fancy, but they're pretty simple. Use store-bought puff-pastry dough, add fillings, roll, and bake. Teri's filling suggestions include spinach, cheese, and basil; cherry tomatoes; and veggie burger pieces with cheese.

The two remaining classes in the series will be offered on both SJCC campuses:

Healthy Snacks for the New Year

Seattle: Mon., Jan. 13, 6 p.m. at 2632 NE 80th St.

Mercer Island: Tues., Jan. 14, 9:45 a.m. at 3801 E Mercer Way.

Fast and Easy Dinners

Seattle: Mon., Feb. 10, 6 p.m.

Mercer Island: Tues., Feb. 11, 6 p.m.

For more information visit www.sjcc.org.

The bridge from your neighborhood elementary school to the high school of your choice.

Grades 6-8
at Green Lake

- Academic Excellence
- Personalized Advisory
- Integrated Outdoor Program
- Exceptional Faculty

Open Houses: Tuesday, November 12 and Wednesday, December 4 at 6:30 pm
www.billingsmiddleschool.org 206-547-4614

Billings

Billings Middle School accepts students of any religion, race, color, and ethnicity.

THE OVERLAKE SCHOOL

COED COLLEGE PREP FOR GRADES 5-12

AHEAD OF THE LEARNING CURVE

20301 NE 108th St., Redmond, Wash. | www.overlake.org



2013 OPEN HOUSE: Nov. 9, 9-11:30 a.m.

CAMPUS TOURS 2013: Dec. 11

2014: Jan. 15 | Feb. 27

April 29 | May 13

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: 425-868-6191 EXT. 617

K-8 OPEN HOUSE
NOV 14, 2013 5:30-7:30 PM

inspiring gifted children

SEATTLE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

206-691-2625 seattlecountryday.org



Abba Knows Best

Meet Ed. His family is probably a little bit different than yours

Ed Harris Northwest Jewish Family Columnist

Judaism is a religion in which one of the principal values is to honor one's mother and father, as I've tried to explain to my own kids countless times. Yet, the first Jew, Abraham, started his career by rebelling against his own father, Terach, a dealer in idols. According to the Midrash, Terach had to go out and left Abraham in charge of the store. While his dad was gone, Abraham mocked the few prospective buyers who came in,

destroyed all the idols but one, and left a hammer sitting in the lap of the largest statue, claiming when his father returned that it had smashed all the others.

Abraham's sneering contempt for the patrons reminds me of the grouchy Jewish merchants in the New York of my childhood, who seemed to believe that possession of a business license also gave them legal authority to abuse the customers. The movie "Miracle on 34th Street" is pure fantasy, not because it regards Santa Claus as real, but due to the fact it portrays New York stores of the 1940s, inspired by the goodwill Kris Kringle engenders, changing their service standards and finally treating customers with respect.

I consider myself to be someone who upholds traditional Jewish values, yet I also rebelled against my parents as a youth. I did not start college until three years after finishing high school, spending most of that time traveling and pursuing hedonistic thrills, some of which are best left unmentioned. Let's just say I'm glad Facebook wasn't around back then.

I had many arguments with my father about the foolishness of my ways, but the pleasures of the flesh have a persuasive ability of their own that is hard to ignore. And since the result of my extended time away from the study/work treadmill of adult life include meeting the future Mrs. Harris while serving as a volunteer on a kibbutz, I don't have any regrets over my choice.

Respecting the wishes of one's parents is one of those values that is easy to support in the abstract, but harder to put into practice — like taking a film history course and then trying to sit through an

► PAGE 27



SJCS Seattle Jewish Community School



SJCS is the place where kids and families thrive.

Academic Excellence • Jewish Life & Learning
Social & Emotional Growth • Care for the World

admissions@sjcs.net • www.sjcs.net

Open House
November 10

Parent Tours
Thursdays by Appt.

ACTIVITIES FOR FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN



Outing to Sandbox Sports
Sunday • 11:00am-12:45pm
November 3 • 5955 Airport Way South Seattle

Drop In Play Dates
Mondays • 10:00am-11:30am
November 4, 18, 25 • Seattle

Family Shabbat Services
Saturday • 10:00am-11:30am
November 23 • Seattle



TEMPLE
De Hirsch Sinai

Share our past. Shape our future.

To learn more contact Rabbi
Kate at kspeizer@tdhs-nw.org,
206.315.7429 or visit our website
at www.tdhs-nw.org

1511 East Pike Street • Seattle, WA 98122

FAMILY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

11:30 A.M. — 9 P.M. — **FROZEN YOGURT FUNDRAISER**

Deb Kadish at deb@tdhsnw.org or 425-246-2393

Peaks Crossroads will donate 20 percent of total sales to HelpHOPElive in support of Ethan Kadish, who was injured by a lightning strike this summer. At Peaks Frozen Yogurt Bar-Crossroads, 15600 NE Eighth St., Bellevue.

5:30 P.M. — **FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER**

Noomi Kramer at noomikramer@bethshalomseattle.org or 206-524-0075 or bethshalomseattle.org

Special family Shabbat service led by Rabbi Lauren Kurland (5:30-6 p.m.) followed by dinner and singing at 6 p.m. Dinner: \$12 adult, \$6 child 3-5 years old, free for children ages 2 and under. At Congregation Beth Shalom, 6800 35th Ave. NE, Seattle.

Judge Anne Levinson

"Jewish Roots and Civic Engagement"

November 1st

6:30-9 pm

4401 2nd Ave NE

\$10 Suggested Donation for Non-Members

SJC Shabbat Gathering:

- Potluck Dinner
- Secular Shabbat Ritual
- Speaker

Secular Jewish Circle of Puget Sound

CULTURE
COMMUNITY
EDUCATION



Judaism for
the 21st Century!

Secular Jewish Circle celebrates
Jewish heritage in a friendly, diverse,
supportive, non-theistic community.

Holidays, Shabbats, Pre-K to 7 Sunday
School, Bar / Bat Mitzvahs, food ...

SJC has it all!

(206) 528-1944

secularjewishcircle.org
info@secularjewishcircle.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

5-10 P.M. — **SJCC PARENTS NIGHT**

OUT: 9:05 NIGHT

Daliah Silver at daliahsilver@sjcc.org or 206-388-0839 or

www.sjcc.org

Games, arts and crafts, and dinner for kids while
parents go out. Play "Pin the Platform Shoe on the
Spice Girl," have singing contests, and compete in a

► PAGE 27

Come in and paint
your menorkey.
Happy Thanksgiving!

Paint the Town
Ceramics Painting Studio

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
(206) 527-8554
www.ceramics-painting.com

LIFECYCLES

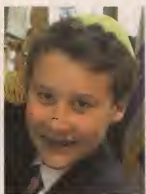
Bar Mitzvah

Ethan Gabriel Gold

Ethan celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 19, 2013 at the Summit at First Hill in Seattle.

He is the son of Caryn and Philip Gold of Seattle and the brother of Adam and Asher. His grandparents are Ruth and Charles Abrams of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Eileen and Ron Gold of Sonoma, Calif.

Ethan is a 7th grader at the Seattle Academy and enjoys reading, snowboarding, soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, art, and volunteering for the Friendship Circle.



Bar Mitzvah

Noah Victor Cape

Noah will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 26, 2013 at Herzl-Ner Tamid Conservative Congregation on Mercer Island.

He is the son of Robbie and Bonnie Cape and the brother of Benjamin and Dalia. His grandparents are Deanna and Sydney Godel, Michael and Maureen Cape, and Pearl and Michael Caplan, all of Montreal, Quebec.

Noah is a 7th grader at The Jewish Day School of Metropolitan Seattle. He is very athletic and loves all sports, mostly soccer and running, building with Lego, and currently sits on the JDS Middle School student council.

For his mitzvah project, Noah will be volunteering at the Friendship Circle. He has also set up a Youth Mitzvah Fund at the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and has asked all of his guests to give to his fund in lieu of gifts.



Bar Mitzvah

Dan Goldman

Dan will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on October 26, 2013 at Herzl-Ner Tamid Conservative Congregation on Mercer Island.

Dan is the son of Linda and Michael Goldman and brother of Richard and Steven. His grandparents are the late Sarah and Eliezer Bensimon, and Bobby Goldman of Boston, Mass, and the late Richard Goldman.

Dan is an 8th grader at the Jewish Day School. He enjoys sports — especially swimming, basketball, and football — reading and spending time with his family and friends.

For his mitzvah project, Dan has been raising funds for the Susan Komen Foundation.



◀ ABBA KNOWS BEST PAGE 26

entire silent Charlie Chaplin movie and trying to convince yourself it's funny because the professor said it was a classic. Jewish history is replete with celebrated figures that challenged authority, such as the Baal Shem Tov, who founded Hasidism after rejecting the standard religious practices of his day. Like making love to advance the cause of virginity, sometimes we need to do what appears to be forbidden in order to achieve a larger goal.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that parental authority, along with being a core value of Judaism, is also rather convenient. One of the first things you learn when you have kids is getting them to listen to you is harder than you thought it would be. So is getting enough sleep, having enough money, or being able to find both the privacy and energy to engage in the act that led to having children in the first place.

Molding respectful children implies some level of reciprocity as well. Our

nation's founding fathers noted that effective government requires the consent of the governed. I have spent most of my career in finance, a "numbers guy." Yet my own kids have taught me, among other things, to value art, music and dance, cats, vegetarianism, and gay rights. Despite exhausting our family finances, they have enriched me along the way.

Anyway, it's about time to give my children another lecture about studying hard and making responsible choices. Just like the rebel Abraham, who taught his kids to listen to their father and ignore the example he set. Maybe I can even convince them to load the dishwasher this time.

Ed Harris, the author of "Fifty Shades of Schwarz" and several other books, was born in the Bronx and lives in Bellevue with his family. His long-suffering wife bears silent testimony to the saying that behind every successful man is a surprised woman.

כ"ה

The family of

HaRav Binyomin ben HaRav Shmuel HaLevi Levitin

expresses their gratitude for the condolences they received upon his passing, from throughout the greater Seattle Jewish community, and beyond.

May we all be consoled among Zion and Israel



Rabbi Shalom B Levitin & Mrs. Devorah Kornfeld

How do I submit a Lifecycle announcement?

Send lifecycle notices to JTNews/Lifecycles, 2041 Third Ave., Seattle, WA 98121

E-mail to: lifecycles@jtnews.net
Phone 206-441-4553 for assistance.
Submissions for the November 15, 2013 issue are due by November 5.
Download forms or submit online at www.jtnews.net/index.php?lifecycle
Please submit images in jpg format, 400 KB or larger. Thank you!

2-for-1

"Happy Happy Birthday" Cards

Express yourself with our special "Tribute Cards" and help fund JFS programs at the same time... meeting the needs of friends, family and loved ones here at home. Call Irene at (206) 861-3150 or, on the web, click on "Donations" at www.jfsseattle.org. It's a 2-for-1 that says it all.



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Sign up! www.jtnews.net

The 3 o'clock News

Long-term health is not guaranteed.
Long-term care can be.

CREATIVE PLANNING INC.
206-448-6940

7525 SE 24th Street, Suite 350, Mercer Island, WA 98040
marv@creativeplanninginc.com



Marvin Meyers

◀ FAMILY CALENDAR PAGE 26

musical dance party. SJCC member \$30, sibling \$15. Guest \$40, sibling \$20. At the Stroum Jewish Community Center, 3801 E Mercer Way, Mercer Island.

7:30 P.M. — SJFF BEST OF FEST: ENCORE FILMS

Pamela Lavitt at sjff@sjcc.org or 206-388-0832 or www.seattlejewishfestival.org

Featuring "Sixty Six," a cute comedy about a hapless Bar Mitzvah boy whose big day conflicts with the 1966 World Cup. Starring Helena Bonham Carter. Tickets \$5. At Rainier Cultural Center, 3515 S Alaska St., Seattle.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

2 P.M. — SJFF BEST OF FEST: ENCORE FILMS

Pamela Lavitt at sjff@sjcc.org or 206-388-0832 or www.seattlejewishfestival.org

Watch "The Rabbi's Cat," an animated feature about an Algerian feline in the 1920s who wants to have a Bar Mitzvah. Stay for "My Dad is Baryshnikov," a Russian comedy about a dancer who tries to convince his peers that his dad is Mikhail Baryshnikov, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets \$5. At Rainier Cultural Center, 3515 S Alaska St., Seattle.

Irwin Treiger: 1934-2013

Civic leader, attorney, mentor, philanthropist, loving father and grandfather Irwin L. Treiger passed away Sunday, October 20, after a brief illness. He was 79.

Irwin was born to immigrant parents Sam and Rose Treiger on September 10, 1934, and attended Horace Mann School, Seattle Talmud Torah, and Garfield High School before enrolling in college and law school at the University of Washington. Over his 56-year law career Irwin worked with Bogle & Gates, Dorsey & Whitney, and Stoel Rives, where he served as "of counsel" until his death. According to his children, Karen, Louis, and Ken Treiger, all of Seattle, Irwin had planned to retire in a year, after he turned 80.

Not only was Irwin listed in Best Lawyers in America from 1983 to 2013, he was involved with myriad tax, law, arts, and Jewish organizations. Irwin was a trustee of the Samis Foundation, the Rotary Club of Seattle, and the Washington State Historical Society, and he served as president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, the Jewish Transcript, the Seattle Symphony Foundation, the Seattle Hebrew Academy, the Northwest Foundation, and the Corporate Council for the Arts. He served as director of the King County Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Seattle Day Nursery Association, and chaired numerous boards, including The Seattle Foundation and the



Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce. May 27, 1997 was named "Irwin Treiger Day" by then-Governor Gary Locke.

Between 500 and 600 friends, family members, community leaders, co-workers and admirers came to Irwin's funeral Monday at the Nordstrom Recital Hall at Benaroya Hall.

"In thinking of words associated with my father, I came up with so many: Loving husband, father, grandfather, attorney, baseball fan, friend, colleague, mentor, leader, historian, poet, patron," said Irwin's

daughter Karen Treiger in her eulogy. "He was honest, moral, smart, witty, open-hearted. A lover of cigars, dogs, Tanqueray, books, the internal revenue code, Israel and tradition — all kinds of traditions, but especially his Jewish tradition."

Irwin was also the subject of many humorous stories involving a longtime battle with Lake Washington geese and an inability to grasp technology, including cell phones.

Personal reflections on Irwin's life by people who knew him well show a man



COURTESY ANNAHAR TREIGER

who was kind, impeccably honest, giving, and driven.

"He taught," Karen Treiger told JTNews, "but he taught mostly by being a role model."

"I feel a huge loss," said his son, Ken Treiger. "I feel homesick now, because he's not here."

Irwin is survived by his wife and "angel" of 56 years, Betty Lou; his brother Ray (Nancy) Treiger; his sister- and brother-in-law Jackie and Alvin Goldfarb; children Louis (Bayla), Karen (Shlomo Goldberg), and Ken (Lauren Antonoff); and nine grandchildren. Donations may be made to the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle or to the charity of your choice.

Barukh Haba! (Welcome!)



It's spectacular. It's state-of-the-art. And it's open now. The new Mercedes-Benz of Seattle features 100,000 square feet of all things Mercedes — including a VIP client lounge, full-service café, even a Mercedes-Benz Museum. Come see us, and enjoy an unparalleled automotive shopping experience. We can't wait to welcome you!

2025 Airport Way South
Seattle, WA 98134
MBSeattle.com



Mercedes-Benz
of Seattle